

Best intentions for a New Year...

Local residents and politicians share their resolutions for a happy 1992

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

It's a time-honoured tradition to make at least one New Year's Resolution.

It's just as much a part of that tradition to forget those good intentions by January 2nd!

The Echo has asked several Haliburton area residents to share their aspirations for 1992. Perhaps you can monitor their success and give them any needed reminder nudges over the coming year.

Dysart's new reeve Chris Hodgson says "My New Year's

Resolution is not to make any resolutions I can't keep!"

For Re/max sales representative Vince Duchene, "in this coming year, I'm going to try to remain more positive in terms of market conditions and the future of real estate in Haliburton. I'm also going to stop spending so much money!"

This spirit — or at least the first part of it — is shared by Steve Wrightman, president-elect of the Haliburton County Real Estate Board. "I'm going to try to improve communications between the real estate industry and the local

community. It would be nice to see increased members' involvement in local community events and causes. I also hope to improve membership in the MLS system through increased education and greater professionalism."

People who are thinking about getting a mortgage may be glad to hear that the CIBC's Personal Banking Representative in charge of Consumer Lending, Betty Glendinning says "I'm going to be more compassionate."

Customers at the Kosy Korner restaurant will ask to have one of waitress Cathy Muenzel's tables

because she'd "like to be better at my job so I'll make more money!"

Blue Hawk Lake weaver Wendy Bateman says "I have a wish for sure. I hope that everyone in Haliburton starts using a carry-all bag so I don't have to recycle their plastic bags any more."

For the past few years, people have been giving Bateman and her husband, Sid Brinkman, their plastic bags, which they cut into long strips for her to weave into bags. Then, when people go on their shopping rounds, they use the bag and don't need to get any new plastic bags from the stores.

"I've woven 249 bags and I want to weave something different in '92," she laughs. But her clever recycling plans aren't over. Now she's asking for donations of broken hockey sticks and broom handles. "We're going to make

looms for the school children so we can teach the kids weaving."

Our politicians seem optimistic enough to solve many of the problems which loom darkly over the new year's horizon. Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott says "We have a great country which

legislature, MPP Dennis Drainville has a pretty tall order to fill for himself. "My New Year's Resolution is that my actions and comments will display as much of a spirit of giving and goodwill as possible in order to help us to unite and co-operate to build a more

'I'm going to remain hard on the heels of those in power to seek out ways to turn this economy and the dismal attitude of some of the public around'

Tax Coalition's John Beachli

is the envy of many. In the New Year, 1992, let's all be boosters of our country, not knockers and show our pride to the world."

Does that mean no jokes about Brian Mulroney, Mr. Scott's boss? Over at the hub of Ontario's

unified and prosperous Canada."

He'll get help from the husband of this writer. PineStone Inn & Country Club's golf course superintendent, Brian Kuzmich, says "my New Year's resolution

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1991

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Eight women graduate from training course with valuable lessons on life

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

It's five days before Christmas and the Maple Sands Resort is decorated accordingly.

The lounge is usually filled with summer visitors, but the mood today is somewhat more subdued as a group of only eight people sit

talking around the Christmas tree.

These people are here to celebrate their graduation from the Life Skills Coach Course and they've decided to do it with a Christmas lunch. During their six weeks together in the course, which is sponsored by the Community Industrial Training Committee and delivered by Sir Sandford Fleming College, these

women have become close friends.

"Instructor Sonny Cook brought together seven women who had never laid eyes on each before and developed them into a tightly knit group that we hope endures," says graduate Marilyn Pennycook.

The Life Skills course is for professionals who want to become Life Skills coaches and use the

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Everywhere you look, there's mud, ladders, construction equipment and construction men.

But by next April, the yard surrounding the Staunworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation's newest townhouses should be filled with laughing children.

The 20-unit Minden development was the focus of an open house on December 20 to attract potential renters. Since construction began in August, the 10 two-bedroom and 10 three-bedroom units have slowly taken shape on a little cul-de-sac off Prince Street.

The site for the development was chosen because of good soil samples and easy access to town water and sewer facilities.

While the interiors are still at the drywall stage, one can get an idea of how the compact yet roomy units will look. Each will have a deck, garage and basement laundry room. In addition, every unit will come with four appliances—fridge, stove, washer and dryer.

Some of the units will be geared to income while others will be at

market value.

"We're hoping to get the number of market value units reduced since there's a real need for family housing in this area," says Staunworth director Bob Beene.

It all started when the Haliburton County Social Action Committee study indicated there was a need for income-g geared housing. Someone was needed to oversee the construction and management of such a project. That's where the Staunworth group came into the picture since they were non-profit.

"It's a wonderful idea for Haliburton County since the family housing need is so great," says Barb Sisson, manager of Staunworth Non-Profit Housing.

"The nice thing about this particular project is that mainly local help was used and that's what we want," says John Beachli, whose Speedwall pre-fabricated system was sub-contracted for the townhouses frames. "I'm personally happy because this is the first big test of my product and since it works, general contractors shouldn't need to look for outside labour. Now, those needs can be

met quickly, because the experience is available locally."

The general contractor for the project is A.J. Fiorini's Trexcon Construction Limited and Richard Golby is the superintendent of the project.

"It's really amazing the majority

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Minden housing units fill an important need

inside

the

echo

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Past year's events do not bode well for '92

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A wrap-up of the year that was

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Basic black

CBC radio host heads for Minden's dog sled derby

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Daughter gets best gift: her mother

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

STEVE HOWARD AND DENIS LAGACY look at one another with that patient, understanding smile some husbands get when their wives start talking "girl talk."

"A real pair these two, 100 percent," says Mr. Lagacy, shaking his head. "My wife is very honest and she" — nodding towards the younger woman — "looks the same."

"She's got her own mind and that's it," says Mr. Howard in agreement of this appraisal of his wife.

A cozy family scene? Cozier than one would expect of four people who had met only hours earlier. But still very much a family scene — Mr. Lagacy's wife, Robin Perry, and Mr. Howard's wife, Marianne, are mother and daughter.

This is a mother/daughter relationship with a difference. "You haven't had the important years together. When you haven't got that, you form another relationship," says the mother. "I think it will be a friendship, but more than what you'd have with a girlfriend. There's a special closeness."

"Even before we met I felt a bond. I love this woman, I love my new brother and sister. I love them, they're my blood," says the daughter. "We can never be mommy/baby but we can be mother/daughter and be friends and confidants."

Twenty-five years ago, Mrs. Perry was 17 and pregnant. An aunt had offered to take care of her and the baby, but in those days, "a child without a father had a name attached to them from the time they were born." Besides, women did not have the jobs and the salaries — or the government support — to keep a child, so the best thing to do was

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'Even before we met I felt a bond. I love this woman,' West Guilford's Marianne Howard says of her mother, Robin Perry, who gave her up for adoption. Twenty-five years later, the two were re-united on Sunday. Now they're catching up on lost years

THIS WEEK

Resolutions last at least one day

Continued from page 1

is to try and further help the PineStone reach its potential as one of the best resort golf courses in Ontario."

And in turn, Kuzmich will be a friend to Haliburton Liquor Store Assistant Manager Bob Nichol, Jr. who says, "I resolve to improve my golf game."

Our new warden, Snowdon's George Simmons, waxed philosophical when asked for his resolution. It's obviously something he's been thinking a lot about: "To have the wisdom to

many resolutions, but most importantly, to bear the crosses which my Lord Jesus Christ sends me with more love and patient endurance."

Watching how generous the federal and provincial politicians are with the wallets is Anson, Hindon and Minden's reeve. Bern Berry says "I'm going to try to give the best service possible for the least dollar received through taxes. Then, I'm going to fit into that suit that I've been trying to for five years!"

Watching the politicians is John



'You become curious about why they did it,' say students of Frank Wallace's ancient history class on their return from visiting serpent mounds in Ohio. 'It makes you think - you're not just fed information'

Students' trip to Ohio uncovers intriguing way to learn history

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Frank Wallace might not be so crazy after all.

On their return from viewing Ohio's serpent mounds, one of his students said the trip was well worthwhile because "you realize they are actually there and they are impressive and Mr. Wallace wasn't making them up."

"No offense, sir," adds another student, "but when you were just talking about this in class, I thought you were full of it."

The ancient history teacher at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School does spin a pretty tall tale. Imagine you belonged to the Adena, aboriginal people dating back to 1,000 B.C. You look up in the sky and see something you just can't put into words — you certainly can't write down your impressions because you have yet to develop a written language.

Up in the sky you see this twisting, quivering light which weaves itself into the shape of a snake. At the snake's mouth is what looks like an egg.

Today, the light could be explained — it's got something to do with Venus dropping ice — just as meteorologists can explain the phenomenon called Northern Lights in purely rational terms. But in 1,000 B.C. it seemed the deities were sending them a message. What did it all mean? Was the sky really falling?

Somehow, our "ancestors", the Adena along with the more modern Hopewell (200 B.C.), recorded

this strange, cataclysmic event by making huge mounds, some as large as 20 acres. With crude tools and what people in the 1990s would call little knowledge, they linked these mounds together. From the ground, it just looks like a big grassy knoll; from the sky, courtesy of aerial photography, we now see the perfect shape of a snake winding its way, open-mouthed, towards an egg.

Now if a teacher spun that kind of a yarn, you'd ask when he was due for retirement, right? Well, as they say, seeing is believing, and the 26 students — some from each of Mr. Wallace's two ancient history classes — who went to Ohio for three days earlier this month saw enough to get their own wheels in motion.

"All this stuff shows they know something and it's something we don't know," says one student. By studying the mounds and deducing why and how they were built, "it will give us clues to why we think the way we do."

"How can you go anywhere if you don't know where you begin," says Todd.

Rebecca notes that the aboriginals use of human sacrifice was a way of having one person die for the sins of many. Two-thousand years ago, Jesus Christ was born to do the same thing.

If the conditions which created the snake-like light in the sky also brought on natural calamities on earth, the people would need some way of talking about the disaster. Deeply and tragically affected, they might use symbols instead of words.

"When you suppress trauma, you live under the urge to repeat it," says Mr. Wallace. Like children who suffer abuse, "if you cannot talk about it, statistics show you repeat the trauma." Why else would nations create thermo-nuclear weapons which can destroy the world 100 times over?

Such subjects should be avoided in a 45-minute chat with a class of history students. They've spent the past three months just scratching on the surface of all the "whys." Confusion is Mr. Wallace's speciality.

Yet even though such talk sends the thoughts spinning, the students catch the excitement of trying to fit together all the tiny pieces of knowledge.

"You become curious about why they do it and you want to find out why," says Jen. "It makes you think. It challenges you — you're not just fed information."

"Without questions you couldn't have changes and without changes, you couldn't get any better."

When Sarah saw the mounds, her first reaction was Wow. Given

their complexity, "you realize they aren't just there for decoration."

Today we might not build serpent mounds, but we do have things such as the CN Tower. Theresa says "people are always building things that look good and are amazing."

One difference is that we're starting to appreciate just how much of an achievement and treasure the mounds are. The students have also visited the mounds near Peterborough, one of the only two sites not destroyed in Canada. In Ohio, of the estimated 200 mounds, only eight have been preserved. The one the students marvelled at is next door to a golf course and was not bulldozed because it seemed a good scenic attraction.

A retired civil engineer named Jim Marshall, is resurveying the remaining 80 mounds and has talked about his work on PBS. In the spring, sensing he now has a captive audience, Mr. Marshall will come to Haliburton to talk to the students about his theories.

By then, the students might have a few theories of their own.

Warden George Simmons

guide Haliburton County through one of its more difficult times. The need for leadership and direction for this magnificent county will come from within. The pride and determination from the past will support the future.

"I wish that every individual," he continues, "evaluates his or her own personal need, community need and municipal need; and expresses those concerns to your representative."

"I hope every municipal councillor evaluates his or her priorities and emphasizes the direction they'd like to this county to go in. And I'd like for every county councillor to lead by example, devoting yourself to the problems that have stalled the county in the past; and use your vast knowledge you have, or will, acquire to make decisions."

There's more: "And finally," Simmons asks "to have the faith and prescience to endure the responsibilities bestowed on me by the people of Haliburton County to lead them in a positive direction."

Then he laughs. "If I accomplish that I'll be a nervous wreck."

Father Michael Newhouse can provide the spiritual leadership. The priest at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church says "I have

Beachli of the county's tax coalition. "I'm going to remain hard on the heels of those in power to seek out ways to turn this economy and the dismal attitude of some of the public around. Personally, I'd like to try to be more tolerant and more efficient with my precious spare time."

Under Cover book store owner Patricia O'Beirn will "continue to try to serve the community as best I can and I'll do my best to find whatever people are looking for."

Haliburton County Employment Services Manager Jane Selbie is going to focus her mind on "what each of us can do to the best of our ability and offer encouragement in practical ways. Work and celebrate each small victory — they accumulate!"

Wilberforce Elementary School teacher Darlene Hill, who knows a lot about the importance of each child's small victories, resolves "to be more patient and understanding of the children, and to encourage them to be more actively involved in school spirit."

Gift House North owner Brian Dean will "work closely with others who are interested in the promotion of our county to tourists, visitors or those wishing to make our area their home."

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THIS WEEK

Mother/daughter reunion the best gift of all

Continued from page 1

to give the baby up for adoption. "With my age and the time, it wasn't a hard decision."

But you can never completely cut yourself off. "The curiosity is there even if you know you've made the right decision."

As for Mrs. Howard, she always dreamed of meeting her birth mother. "You felt different because everyone else had moms and dads they knew were moms and dads. You knew you had another family out there and you're always curious about who they are and what they look like."

On Sunday, the two women finally met each other face to face. The faces weren't quite as similar — although Marianne is a lot like her mother's younger sister — as one might expect, but as their husbands found out, they shared more than one personality trait.

A resilience to whatever life throws at them is one common bond. Mrs. Perry has never shied away from the fact she gave her first child up for adoption (she also has a 20-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter). "You don't let nothing get at you, what comes, comes," she says with a French accent that has developed over the 17 years she's lived in Quebec.

Family life was not always smooth for her daughter. "The adoption agency does do a good job of putting you where you best belong. They just can't see down the road," says Mrs. Howard, who greets life with the same honesty. At 14, young Marianne ran away from home and first began dreaming of meeting her birth mother. By 16, she was living on her own and setting in motion the endless paper trail which would lead to their reunion. In later years she became reconciled with her adoptive parents, but the dream never died.

"At first it was an escape," Mrs. Howard says of why she wanted to meet her birth mother. "Once you get older it's 'What does she look like? What's she doing?'"

"I've talked to a lot of people (who are adopted and want to meet birth parents) but their idea is out of resentment — they want to know why they did this and they're angry."

Anger is not one of the emotions Mrs. Howard feels towards her mother. "I never resented what she did and thought that for her age, she did the best thing she could."

With the full support of her adoptive parents, Mrs. Howard began her search in earnest. She signed her disclosure papers several years ago, but because of the backlog in requests, the Children's Aid Society did not start tracing Mrs. Perry until this spring. It only took them a week to find her, living in Buckingham, Quebec — 30 miles from Ottawa — with her husband and two children.

When the CAS contacted Mrs. Perry, telling her her daughter was looking for her, her first reaction was surprise. "It's something I'd always thought about but never expected."

Her concerns were not about herself, but her two other children. "How would they react? How would they take it?" And the answer? "Quite well. My son, who's 20, was insulted because he hadn't been told. The 14-year-old was excited."

There was little to fear of her husband's reaction. Mr. Lagacy has been there, video camera in hand, prodding her along, encouraging her to sign the necessary papers, and building up her excitement.

The first telephone call was awkward. They talked about anything, silly things — "Anything to talk but not get involved personally," says Mrs. Perry. Her daughter's advice to anyone seeking birth parents is 'Go for it'

Still, it was a week and a half before she signed the papers. "A lot goes through your mind — it's been 25 years..."

Mrs. Howard now had to give her final consent. Yet despite her enthusiasm, she delayed for a month or two. Like her mother, it wasn't her own reaction she was worried about. Instead, she kept asking herself "Do I want to disrupt this woman's family?"

Mrs. Perry was offered counselling but says "the woman just looked at me and said 'You don't need it.' I have a positive outlook."

And so it was that in November, Mrs. Perry telephoned her daughter. What do you say? Hello, it's your mother?

"The first couple of minutes were tense," smiles Mrs. Howard, before her mother adds, "but after that you talk for an hour and a half." What about? "Food, clothes, losing weight, gaining weight, anything stupid," says Mrs. Howard.

"Anything to talk but not get involved personally," says Mrs. Perry.

Since then, the women have phoned each other at least twice a week, sometimes twice a day. Even their husbands developed a friendship by phone, discovering their mutual love of fixing cars. "Now we've paid most of Bell Canada's national debt."

Excitement over meeting each other was strong enough to overshadow Christmas. What could be so wonderful about the 25th when on the 29th, you'd be meeting your own daughter/mother for the first time? All other gifts paled to the gift of real flesh and blood.

Sunday morning at 10:45, Mrs. Perry phoned her daughter from the West Guilford gas station, and that's when the butterflies began fluttering about her stomach, set to flight by her husband, who did all he could to build up the pleasant tension.

Mrs. Howard had second thoughts, too. "It's scary. What if she says 'Boy is she ever stupid, let's leave'?"

They needn't have worried. The women hugg-

ed each other and Mrs. Perry tried to coax a smile out of her grandson, Lance.

By that afternoon, the women had already gone shopping while their husbands talked about cars. Mrs. Howard now knows she can blame her frown on "the Perry pout". They are relaxed, calm, and at ease with each other and the events that led to their 25-year separation. Still to be shared are some of the more personal stories; giving the present a base in the past so they can become better friends in the future.

"I'm still anxious to get along with Robin, my mother," says Mrs. Howard, who gets a special tingle from saying "I'd like you to meet my mother Robin."

After a roast beef dinner will all the trimmings — "I hope she likes my cooking," Mrs. Howard worries before the feast — the Perry/Lagacys spent Sunday night at the Highlands Motel, where the owners gave them a special rate considering the special occasion behind the visit. This Sunday, Mrs. Howard and her two children, Lance and Tiffany-Lynn, will travel to Buckingham, where they'll spend a week growing to love her new extended family, which won't be difficult.

"It's really terrific," says Mrs. Perry. "She's so much like my younger sister. Her voice, her looks and that's what I find so" — she clutches the air with her hand to finish her sentence.

When Mrs. Howard is asked what she'd say to other children who are thinking about tracing their birth parents, she looks at her mother, smiles and says "Go for it."

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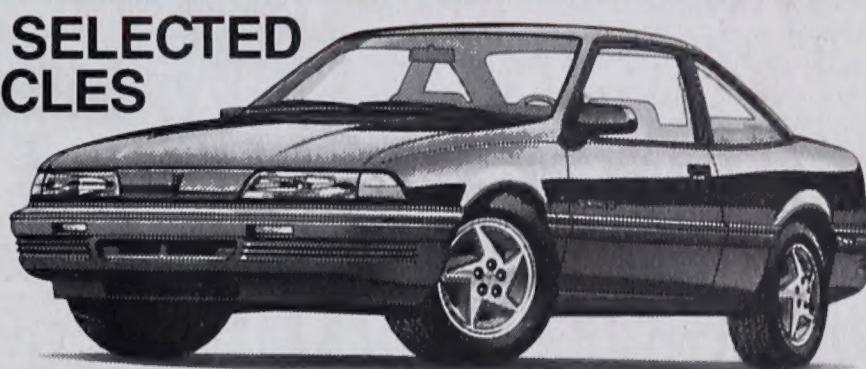
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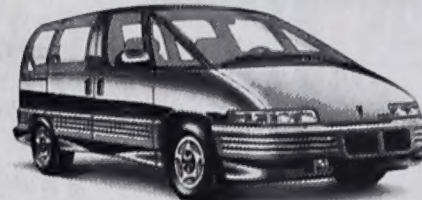
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THIS WEEK

Life skills graduates are ready to reach out to assist others

Continued from page 1
training in their daily lives and careers.

"Life skills are formally defined as problem solving behaviour appropriately and reasonably used in the five areas of self, family, job, community and leisure," says Cook. "My own favourite definition is effective communications!"

Today, Andy Campbell who is the chairperson of the Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee, is joining the group for their celebration.

"Now that these women are coaches, there are programs with components of life skills that need to be improved for which these women could be hired for," he says.

"Basically, coaches don't teach. They're the baking powder in the biscuit — the catalyst — that brings all the present ingredients together," says Cook.

"It definitely upgraded my communication, resume and writing skills," says Pennycook. "I'm also learning to feel empathy with all

types of people."

Wilberforce resident Lynn Anderson comes from a secretarial background but feels the course best benefitted her personal relationships.

"It opened my eyes...I see people differently now."

Anderson says the course motivated her so much that she's signed up to take a social recreation course in January at the college.

Molly Fletcher is still smarting over her mandatory retirement as executive assistant to a Toronto real estate executive. After speaking with counsellors at the Haliburton County Employment Services, she realized she was weak in areas of teaching and planning.

"I feel much better now, more secure because it takes life skills to teach."

Bancroft resident Cheryl Mills also had her self-confidence boosted with the course's help. She'd like to see Life Skills offered to schoolchildren, starting with the elementary grades.

As the rest of classmates are exchanging gifts and enjoying a drink by the fire, Marilou Mizzan bursts in to the room. She's excited and happy — she's recently landed a job that seems made to order for a Life Skills coach. Mizzan is the new project manager responsible for the training of three respite care workers and one volunteer respite coordinator through Parent Support Services.

Mizzan continued with her studies even after beginning her job. Today she's here to celebrate and to validate that everything they've learned over the last six weeks has been worthwhile.



Joining instructor Sonny Cook, back row left, and Andy Campbell of the Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee, back row right, at a recent luncheon are graduates of the CITC's life skills coach course: Lynn Anderson, Marilyn Pennycook, Wendy Wilkins, Molly Fletcher, Cheryl Mills and Marilou Mizzan.

Christmas spirit of giving isn't appreciated by all

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The spirit of giving was clearly evident with the tremendous support for this year's Christmas food drive. But at least one individual hasn't learned that it's better to give than to receive — and it's sometimes unlawful to receive more than your fair share.

The Minden OPP are about to lay charges against a person who used two different names — a married name and a maiden name — to receive two different charity food hampers.

The baskets also include cheques for food purchases at local stores, and suspicions were raised when one person cashed two cheques for two different people.

"It seems that nothing is sacred any more," says Const. Mike Maybee. Although this is the first case of food hamper fraud he's heard of, unfortunately he wasn't surprised.

As he notes, getting more than one basket is not only a criminal act but "it reduces the number of Christmas hampers available to those in real need."

Break-ins

There were several break-ins at Haliburton Village businesses over the weekend, but details were not available at press time.

Holiday cheer

Whether it was because people have finally got the message not to drink and drive, or they simply know the OPP's RIDE program is in full force, there were few incidents of impaired driving over the holiday season.

Two charges were laid on December 22, one against a 21-year-old Minden man and the other against a 40-year-old Haliburton man. But as of Friday, Const. Maybee says there were no other charges. Cruisers have been on the roads since early December, randomly picking locations at which to check drivers' sobriety.

"We've checked a lot of vehicles but people this time of year are very cautious and aware," Maybee says.

"It's been nice and quiet and nothing of any note happened," he says of the holiday from a working policeman's point of view. "We've still got to be here but it's better than being up to our eyeballs in calls."

Ashes stolen

Robbery is like a personal assault to the victim, and a recent theft made that point painfully clear for a Minden area widow.

During a recent break and enter at Shirley Bugden's Caribou Lodge Road home, the thief stole a small wooden casket, approximately 18" by 12". The casket contains the ashes of Mrs. Bugden's late husband.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this very personal item is asked to contact Const. Brian Sachs at 286-1431 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477. Any information will be treated with strict confidence.

Woman sought

The Minden OPP are asking for the public's help to find a woman who failed to show up at a court hearing at which she was sentenced to four years in a penitentiary.

Kathleen Louise Osborne-Holmes, a 42-year-old woman who has lived at various places in the county, was sentenced as a result of a lengthy criminal investigation. The 36 charges involved perjury, fabricating evidence, uttering forged documents, false pretences, fraud and theft over \$1,000.

A warrant for her arrest and detention was issued after Osborne-Holmes failed to show up for her December 13 sentence hearing.

Anyone with information as to her whereabouts is asked to phone the Minden OPP or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS.

Housing unit employs local contractors

Continued from page 1

of expertise and speed with which the project came together," says Golby.

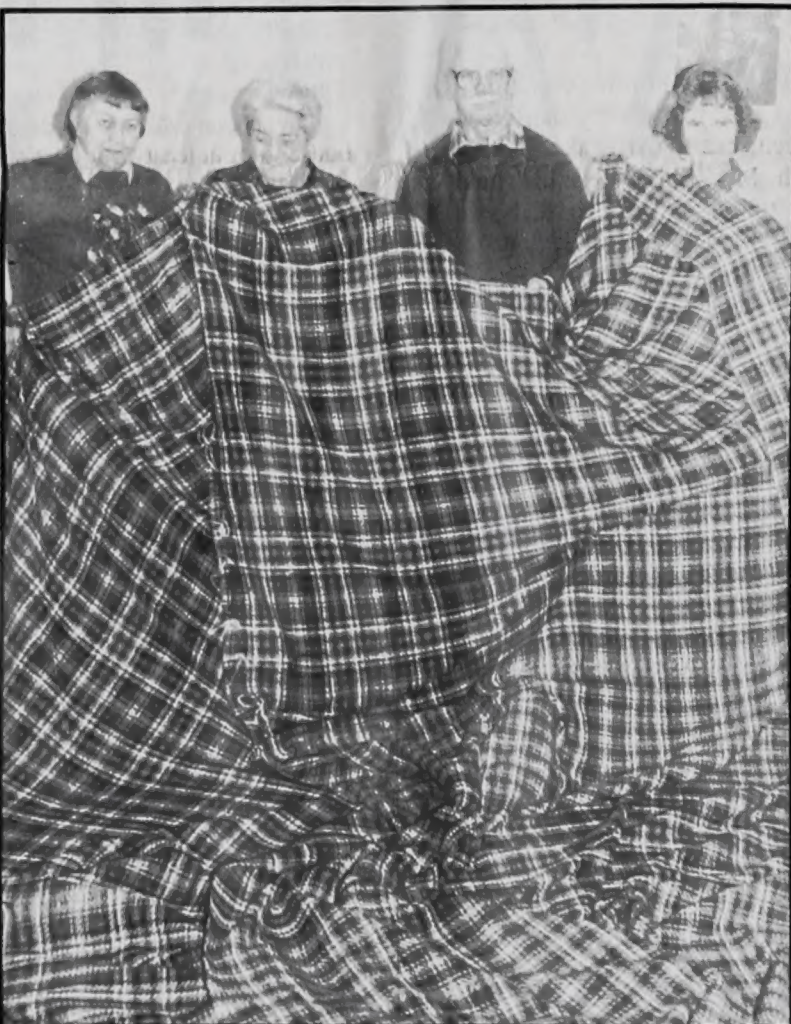
"And it's a real feather in Tony's (Fiorini) hat because the more fellows we can use locally, the better," says Beachli.

All three men agreed they

wouldn't mind seeing their own families live in a development of such superior quality as the townhouses have turned out to be. The Staanworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation is still accepting applications for tenants for the new development. Interviews should begin by mid-January.

And what project is the corporation eyeing next?

"Supportive housing," says Sisson. "I'd really like to see a place where the physically challenged and the elderly could retain their independence thanks to support staff living on site."



THAT'S A LOT OF QUILT: It took weeks of preparation and time on the loom, but last week, six bedcovers in the Highlands tartan were unfurled from the 100' loom at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Glad their efforts are so colourfully concluded are, from left, Claire MacLeod, Esther Lee, Sid Brinkman and Wendy Bateman. Two bedcovers will be raffled off.

Minden gallery becomes a sea of brightly woven tartan

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

One thousand strands of wool across, and six blanket lengths deep, the Haliburton Highlands tartan kept rolling off the loom at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

The culmination of many hours work and dogged patience, the tartan, in all its complexity, was finally finished on Thursday. But the six blankets will not only grace the beds of the weavers: one blanket is being donated to the Minden gallery and another will go to the Ralls' End Gallery in Haliburton to be raffled off. The tickets should sell very quickly.

"We were all there supporting each other," weaver Wendy Bateman says of their accomplishment. Along with Claire MacLeod and Maggie McClure — and helpers Esther Lee, Ginnie Muenzel, Sheila Ziman, Jean Hadley and Sid Brinkman — Bateman has spent the past weeks the 100' loom at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. It is on loan to the Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners Guild from

the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners. Dozens of blankets and coverlets have already come off the loom, and dozens are sure to follow until the loom must be returned on May 1.

The Haliburton tartan is complex both in its colours and patterns. There's blue for the water, green for the trees, red for the sunsets, brown for the earth, white for the snow and the gold of the leaves in autumn. Designed as the official Highlands tartan, it can usually only be bought at the Stedmans stores in Haliburton and Minden. But MacLeod, president of the local guild, took a piece of the cloth and "mapped out" the design for the loom, taking into consideration the thicker weight of wool for blankets.

Last winter, Brinkman spent his evenings rolling 140 skeins of wool into balls. This wool was then tied onto the loom, which took three days. Working straight throughout the day, one blanket could be woven in two days.

It's a lot of work, but as the cloth was taken off the loom last week, it was obviously well worth the effort.

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Happy hogmannay to one and all

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

LISTENING TO ROSEMARY SHIVJI'S stories about hogmannay, it's tempting to get caught up in the flowing stream of her Scottish brogue. With r's that ramble and a lilt like a summer's breeze over water, her voice transports you across the ocean to a country steeped in tradition and uniqueness.

But don't forget to pay attention to what she's actually saying. That's half the fun of her New Year's story.

Hogmannay means the last day of the year. If the past year is full of deeds we'd rather have left undone, then the coming year can be devoted to those things we ought to do. How long the good intentions last is another matter.

Rituals help link one year to the next, cementing the past to the future. In a country as ancient as Scotland, that ritual is almost engraved in the national personality.

Rosemary Shivji (she was Rosemary Gray then) grew up in a small coal-mining town, Chryston, near Glasgow. Unlike in Canada, where the Christmas hype seems to begin after a solemn Remembrance Day, in her home the excitement arrived with advent, the four weeks leading up to Christ's birth.

People didn't decorate the outside of their home, so to Rosemary and her four siblings, "one of our big outings was to go into Glasgow one evening to see the lights. That was a really big deal." A week or two before Christmas they would bring out the decorations, and on Christmas Eve, the Catholic family would all go to midnight Mass.

The next morning the children would open their gifts, and cap the day with a sumptuous turkey dinner. Family usually lived nearby, so the rest of the time was spent visiting. Because "life went on," her father, who worked on the railway until Rosemary was 12, often had to work during the holidays.

If Christmas was a time for children, then New Year's was definitely reserved for adults. Except for the young ones, hogmannay became even more important and festive than Christmas.

Hogmannay has its rules. "Your house had to be clean from top to bottom — it had to be spotless," says Mrs. Shivji. "Your debts had to be paid to start the year. Not everyone could do that but that was your goal."

Until the stroke of midnight, people wouldn't dare to greet each other with "Happy New Year." That was reserved for the moment itself "but then it would go on for weeks, almost until Burns Day on the 25th."

Families gathered at home, listening for the church bells at midnight. (When she lived in Aber-

Rosemary Shivji rekindles the traditions of a Scottish New Year



In Scotland, hogmannay tradition says that to have good luck, the first person in your house after the stroke of midnight, New Year's Eve, should have dark hair, says Rosemary Shivji, who grew up near Glasgow. Whether its age or motherhood — son Rafiq is expecting a new sibling by the end of the month — the Shivji family celebration is now much quieter

Shivji. The bottle you came with left with you as you went on to the next house.

"My parents never went first footing because there were five kids," says Mrs. Shivji. Most first footers were men or young people without families. But neighbours would always know the Grays were home, and hospitality was only a door knock away. "You would never go to bed and turn someone away."

On Ne'rday (the Scottish shortform for New Year's Day), another ritual was to wish everyone you saw a good year and give them a hug. "Rifts were mended that way — but I suppose the whiskey helped too," Mrs. Shivji laughs.

Actually, Ne'rday could turn into Ne'rweek. Days would be quiet but at night the revelling would begin again, as you went off to visit friends and family, your bottle a constant companion. "It sounds awful now but when you're young, free and single, it's great."

This traditional celebration lasted until the arrival of the automobile. Scotland has always been a poor country, and in Mrs. Shivji's youth, few people could afford a car. Later, as the country enjoyed more prosperity, the custom of going from house to house became a lot more dangerous now that transportation was provided by four wheels instead of two feet. Two tipsy feet can buckle below you, but four tires can smash into a tree.

But it seems hogmannay in all its tipling glory is returning. "My dad says it is coming back quite strong," she says after a transatlantic telephone call to Chryston. With stiffer penalties for drinking and driving, and taxi cabs that charge twice the normal fare for a New Year's jaunt, people are re-discovering the joys of first footing, travelling from house to house in the neighbourhood.

Whether it's age, motherhood or her move to Canada with husband Amin, Mrs. Shivji's New Year's will be a lot quieter this year. She's made her shortbread and steak pie, but these will be savoured a few hours before midnight. She and her husband might manage to stay up until midnight to toast in the new year, but one drink will probably be the last.

Last year, Mrs. Shivji's brother called her from Scotland to wish her a Happy New Year. "When I said 'Oh, I forgot to toast the New Year,' he couldn't believe it."

Mrs. Shivji might have left the whiskey bottle behind in Scotland, but thousands of miles away from her first home, the favourite memories can never be diminished — nor can that lovely Scottish accent.

Happy Ne'rday.

deen, the ships at port would blow their horns to signal the New Year.) Drinks had been poured five minutes previously, but no one would dare make a toast until it was truly a new year.

Just after the bells tolled, "somebody would open the front door and someone else would open the back door to let the old year out and the new year in."

Then everyone would feast on the traditional meal of steak pie and peas, followed by shortbread and black bun, a rich, heavy dark cake. With a bit of a rueful laugh, Mrs. Shivji says this ritual probably stemmed from the revelling which was to follow. "If you're going to go out drinking you should have something in your stomach."

If you wanted to have a lucky year, the first person to set foot in your house — thus the term "first foot in" — had to have dark hair. This means "if

you're tall, dark and handsome you're really in demand."

Fair- or dark-haired, visitors would have two gifts for their hosts: a lump of coal and a bottle of Scotch whiskey. The coal is to guarantee a year of warmth, though in a coal-mining town such as Chryston, keeping warm was never an issue of survival as it was in other parts of the country. The whiskey? Well, the whiskey...

"Everyone must have a drink from everyone's bottle — or at least your host's bottle," says Mrs.

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An Information day will be held at:

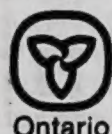
Location: Lindsay District office

Date: January 29, 1992

Time: 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The proposal will also be available during normal business hours at the District Office for a 30 day review period, until March 1st, 1992. Comments concerning the proposal should be submitted during this period to:

**District Manager
Ministry of Natural Resources
322 Kent Street West
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4T7
Telephone: 1 705 324-6121**



Ministry of
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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EDITORIAL

Happy New Year

When General Motors announced that more than 70,000 jobs would be made obsolete in 1992, most people probably felt a pang of sympathy and then thanked heaven they had never followed the automaker's holy grail of union wages and benefits. (Others said it was about time GM faced reality and became more competitive.) But above all, the people of Haliburton County probably felt they were at a safe distance from the events in Oshawa, two hours to the south. But are we so far removed from the news that we won't be affected? What percentage of Highlands cottage owners work at GM, or in companies that are linked to GM? If they lose their jobs, and have difficulty finding new ones with today's stagnant economy, they won't be able to pay mortgages on both a home and cottage. Considering that Haliburton's unemployment rate almost reaches 30 percent — compared to an average of 10 percent province-wide — it would be a romantic dream to sell the house in the city and move up to the cottage to pick up "a few odd jobs." There are few jobs, odd or normal. So, at a time when there are already far more properties for sale than there are buyers, our landscape could be dotted with even more brightly-coloured real estate signs.

This is all indicative of something most Canadians seem bent on avoiding: we're all in this together. Whether it's cross border shopping, or shopping in the malls in Lindsay and Peterborough, people have little awareness of how their actions have a ripple effect, extending out to a much wider community. Although Canadians don't have to be as xenophobic as our southern neighbours, or buy their way out of this recession, there has to be a greater willingness to work together. And that spirit of co-operation does not appear to be engulfing the nation.

That's why when you look back on 1991, it's hard to simply shrug it off as just a bad year. The conditions which set the stage for the 1991 recession, still seem to be in place for 1992. What's worse, people have become disheartened by all the bad news. Those with previously "secure" jobs, now see that security is not an anchor which can tie a job down in any sort of rough weather. On the positive side, this recession has made most people a little bit more thankful about what they do have, and more willing to understand that the government cannot keep on spending at the rate we've been demanding.

Here in Haliburton County, so much needs to be done. Last year, two plans for industrial parks — one in Lutterworth, one in Cardiff — had to be shelved, perhaps making politicians accept that the dream of factories dims in comparison to the realistic potential of tourism. Our major promotional vehicle, with all its warts and previous problems, is the crippled Chamber of Commerce, although honourable mention should be given to the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee, which have been working behind the scenes to help local businesses and workers. Given the sorry shape of the Chamber — whose future is still in jeopardy — the role of the latter two agencies will be even more enhanced, and past performances indicate they're up to the challenge.

We still don't have our 18 chronic care beds, although we will have one person earning \$55,000 a year who will talk optimistically about them. Construction workers, who were in such demand three years ago, are now sitting at home idle. Many store owners are hanging on with more debt than cash, and it's feared that once one goes, others will follow. Politicians are faced with budget increases and a populace which is insisting no means no. There is a battle of wills ahead.

So what will save us? Look out your window. The glistening blue waters may be a sheet of white ice, but even that sparkles in the sunlight with hope and promise. There is beauty all around us, and the human soul will always want to search it out. Let's just be wise enough to preserve it so it's still here when the others come looking.

M.P.

COMMENTS



A winter bouquet

Photo by Len Pizzezy

Just another politician...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

I only wish your Editorial in the December 17 Echo were not true. During the provincial election campaign, whenever any of us questioned Rev. Drainville about the N.D.P.'s intentions for our Haliburton Hospital addition, the reply was always, "It's a given". In our innocence (stupidity??) we envision-

ed the addition underway as soon as he hit Queen's Park. Our Reverend has turned out to be just another double-talking politician.

The arrogance of Peterson and the ineptness of our present government, makes the reign of Les Frost, John Roberts, and Bill Davis look like our golden years.

Bill Valentine
 Lutterworth Township

The Echo welcomes your letters, BUT, all the letters must be signed (no pseudonyms such as "concerned citizen") to be published.
 Thank You

'Tis the season to be debt free



NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IT'S FRIDAY, and I'm going Boxing week shopping for the first time ever. It's going to be a whole new experience for me.

They don't do Boxing Day in the States. Of course, they have fantastic after Christmas sales, but I've never been in a position where I had money to spend the week after Christmas. As far as I can tell, the only thing we did differently was to tear up our one and only credit card several months ago. Consequently, what's mine is mine. I'm not going to get one of those, "Did I really spend that much?" bills.

I like the feeling. And the way the economy is headed, pay as you go is probably a safer attitude.

As my dear Dad still says, "If you can't afford to pay for it, you don't really need it."

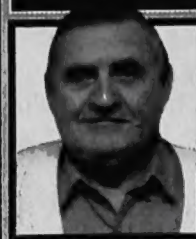
Another, more European custom that is probably going to become more acceptable as money gets tighter, is haggling. Prices are much higher than the average person can afford to pay now-a-days. There may be a lot of instances where business people would rather get rid of their inventory at lower prices than get hung with it. Maybe store owners should get together and haggle about rent. If we all got to be good enough at it, maybe we could finally make giants like Ontario Hydro and old Brian himself understand that you can't get blood out of a stone.

Bartering is already in full swing. It is usually done amongst friends. But during tough times, it's a real money-saver. Everyone grows, or makes, or has something stuffed away that someone else is looking for. All we need to do is get together.

The trouble with this recession/depression (that neither Mulroney nor Bush will acknowledge) is that there are so many people dealing with it for the first time ever. They don't understand that there is life without VCRs and snowmobiles. And those who have

Please turn to page 7

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

THE NEW YEAR OF 1992 will be ushered into Haliburton County this evening (Tuesday, December 31) with dances, special dinners and house parties. With the traditional singing of Auld Lang Syne at midnight everyone's thoughts will turn to the brand new year, with all its hopes and expectations and what each individual can look for in the 365 days that lie ahead. Many of our readers will take this time to look back over this past year and reflect on just what happened in their own private lives, and in the world around them. They will be looking into the future hoping that this will be the year that some of their dreams finally come true. As we drift into this new year we will be facing once again the recession or as some people call it a slight depression and the GST will still be with us. This new year will be the first time in many years that we haven't been faced with the possibility of an all out war. We can all breathe a little easier. We could be in for a tough five or six months ahead and we hope and pray that this recession which has thrown thousands out of work and brought hardships to many people will be over before the year ends.

On a little brighter note this will be the evening when many of us will be taking time out to make a list of the traditional New Year's resolutions. They say that New Year's resolutions are made to be broken. Yes, it's that time of year to make all those promises only in a year's time to find that most of them were hard to keep. Some of the things that will be on the list will be smoking and drinking. Many of you will be trying once again to stop smoking or give up drinking. Let me tell you from my own experience that I have been there and I can tell you that unless you have made up your mind that enough is enough, and you want to quit smoking and drinking, you will have a hard time to win the battle. As far as drinking is concerned help is just around the corner. Possibly it's time to pray about your problem and then get in touch with your local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. This is also that time of the year when we jump up on the scales and after reading the results tell ourselves that it's just about time that we quit eating so much and get on a diet. Exercising will also be high on the resolution list and we keep telling ourselves that it's time to start walking, jogging, skating, curling or what have you in an attempt to get back into shape.

The Sunday Supper Club will meet at the West Guilford Community Centre this coming Sunday, January 5th at 5 p.m.

The people at the 4Cs at Haliburton report that at least 185 Christmas hampers were packed this year. All this was made possible by the concerned giving of time, money and food from the stores, the businesses, organizations, schools, churches and the people of Haliburton and surrounding communities. The volunteer workers at the 4Cs are sending out a heartfelt thanks to each and everyone who contributed time and money to make sure that those in need at this time would have a happy Christmas. I would also like to add my thanks to the volunteers at the 4Cs who in my opinion are doing a wonderful job. These people are proving to us that Haliburton is a caring community and that we do think of those who are in need. In this day and age of greed, violence and a much hated recession we need a boost for our morale and the 4Cs have filled the bill. Once again a tip of the hat to those wonderful people at the 4Cs — keep up the good work.

A gentleman stopped me on the main street one day last week to report that the beautiful white swan has returned to its home on the river at Grass Lake, West Guilford.

According to the *Toronto Star* Edmonton Oiler boss Glen Sather admits that he's exploring the trade markets for Bernie Nicholls, the high scoring centre who joined the team recently. "But I've only had offers that border on robbery so far," Sather said "I'm not going to give him away . . ." Sather is a big admirer of Leaf Defenceman Dave Ellett and has pitched the Leafs for their best player.

While on the subject of hockey I would like to inform our readers that an outstanding hockey game is coming up and one that you won't want to miss. It's a benefit hockey game to be played at the arena in Haliburton on Sunday, January 19th at 3:00 p.m. The game will feature the staff of the Haliburton Hospital known as the Haliburton Hospital Nightingales going up against the staff of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre and friends at M.D.S. to be known in hockey circles as The Medical Marauders. Tickets are now on sale at \$2.00 each with five prizes available to be won. These tickets can be obtained from the staff members of the hospital. This is your chance to treat yourself to an afternoon of comical entertainment and you will be interested to know that the proceeds will go to a most worthy cause, the 4Cs.

New Year's is party time

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON
LYNCH

GOT YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS made Myra?" asked her friend Sal, plunking herself and shopping cart right in front of Myra. Despite the crowded store, Sal looked as though she was settling in for a good chin wag. The two women didn't see each other as much as they used to, not since Myra went back to work. So when an opportunity for catching up presented itself, Sal wanted to take full advantage. Unfortunately Myra was in a rush to get home and didn't have time to stand and chat in front of the dairy case.

"I've plenty of resolutions made Sal. They all involve money," came Myra's reply. "How about you?" Myra didn't want to cut her friend off so she felt she had to go through the motions of some conversation before taking her leave. She liked Sal alright, but unlike Sal who struggled to fill her days, Myra always ran out of day before she was ready for it to end. One day she'd invite Sal out for lunch and they'd sit and talk till Sal was talked out. It could be a very long lunch indeed.

"Well Sal," began Myra but before she could continue, her friend broke in. "Wait — don't tell me. You're in a hurry and have to get going. I know, I've heard it before. Why don't you and Mark drop over tonight? I know you're going out but drop by our place first. What do you say?"

Knowing that she would be in for a long argument if she didn't accept Sal's invitation, an argument Sal would win in the end anyway, Myra agreed to Sal's suggestion. As she waited for the cashier to ring up the groceries, Myra thought to herself that Mark will have a fit when he hears they have to drop over to Sal's that night. He considered the woman a fool and Mark had no patience with fools. But Myra knew he'd go and be polite because Myra and Sal had been friends for years.

They were going to the resort near town for New Year's Eve this year. It would be the first time since she didn't know how long that Myra was dressing up for New Years. As she wheeled the car off Main Street and headed for home, her mind wandered back over the years to the many different New Year's Eve celebrations.

New Year's Eve had been quite the occasion when she was a child. She could remember her mother coming into her bedroom to say goodnight before going out 'on the town', as she called it. Her dress would rustle as she walked into the room, the skirt standing straight out like a half-open umbrella. When she bent down to kiss her daughter's cheek, Myra could smell perfume and talcum powder all mixed together with her mother's lipstick. Even though she was very young, Myra could tell her mother was ex-

cited about New Year's. Her eyes had that sparkly look.

Later, when she was a teenager and going to her own New Year's Eve celebrations with friends, Myra felt that same rush of expectation. She'd wear a special dress and probably get her hair done at the hairdresser's. There'd be maybe twenty others from school all crammed into someone's rec room and they'd dance till they dropped. The girls would shed their shoes after the first few dances, the guys would take off their jackets and loosen their ties and they'd all eat tons of chips, donuts and sandwiches.

At midnight they'd rush outside with pots, whistles and horns and make one heck of a racket. It was great fun because they could get away with it that one night of the year. The concept of the end of one year and beginning of another, brand new one, didn't mean a lot to them at that age.

Once a grown up with her own young family, New Year's Eve celebrations became smaller. A few couples would get together at one of their friends and they'd sit around listening to music and talking. Maybe there'd be dancing, maybe not. Everyone would chip in with their own refreshments and some snacking food. No one ever ran outside to make a lot of noise when midnight rolled around. They were serious young parents.

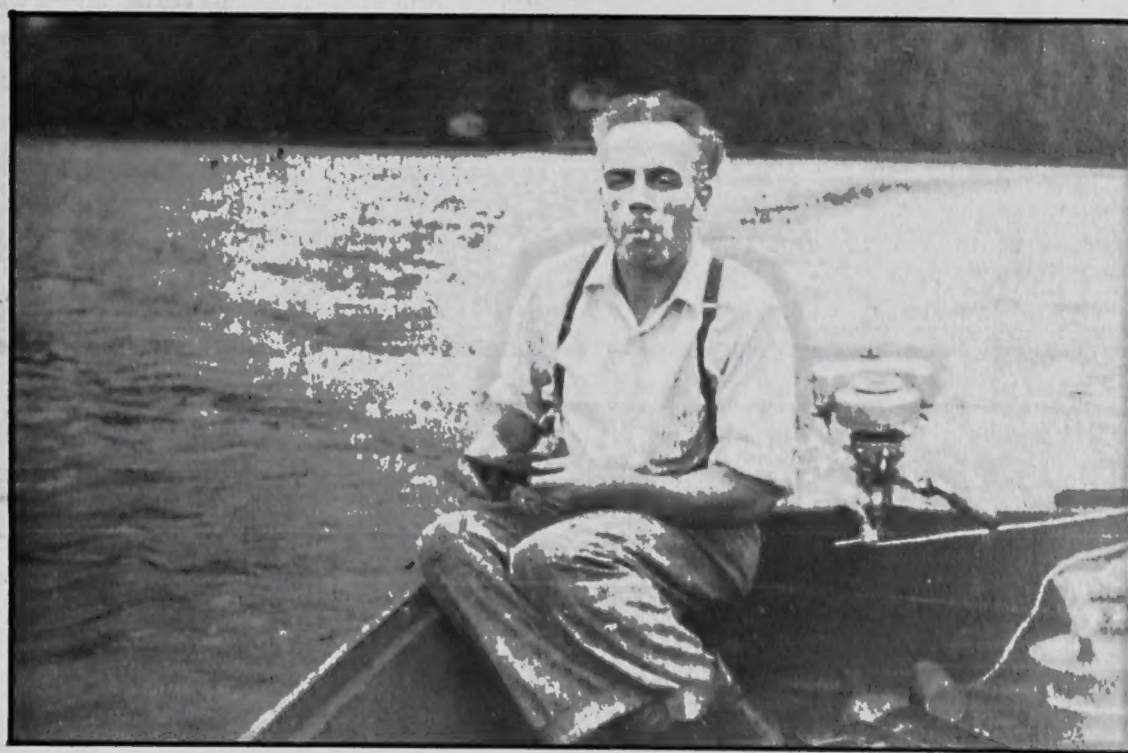
It took more years before Myra really appreciated New Year's Eve again. The significance of the event grew as she aged. And as this happened, it became more important to make a party of the night, something with dancing and lots of whoopla. Even when money was scarce, she and her friends were still able to get together and celebrate. After all, a new year meant a new beginning, starting off fresh — sort of like a second chance at life.

Furniture would be rearranged to make an area for dancing, any flat surface served to hold trays of food and the tape deck was cranked up full blast. When you live in the country, you don't have to worry about disturbing the neighbours. The deer and foxes never complained. The little houses would shake from the dancing, stomping feet and the parties usually continued till near dawn.

A party at a community hall was really just one step up from a house party on a country road. There was more of everything: more people, more food and more noise, but that was all that was different. People came by car, truck, snowmobile and on foot. They dressed casually, for comfort and warmth and they pretty well knew each other. Dancing was the focus of activity and if the men wouldn't get up and dance with their wives and girlfriends, then the women danced with each other.

That was something Myra still had trouble understanding. She was nearly home now and had to slow down in the icy road. She wanted to make it home in one piece so she and Mark could go out that night. He liked to dance and they both usually ended up with sore legs on New Year's Day. It was too bad more men weren't like Mark, she thought, now pulling into their driveway. It had started to snow.

As she climbed the steps to the door, Mark opened it before she reached it. Myra could tell he was looking forward to going out for New Year's Eve. His eyes had that sparkly look.



PIC OF THE PAST

Many of our readers will remember the late Norm Roberts who is shown here out fishing in his boat at Redstone Lake. For many years Norm owned and

operated a grocery and confectionery store on the main street in Haliburton at the corner of Highland Street and Maple Avenue, where the Canadian-Imperial Bank of Commerce is now. After he sold the store he went into renting cottages on Redstone Lake and later moved with his wife Adeline to London, Ontario.

Frugality needs a come-back

NORTHERN LIGHTS VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Continued from page 6

come to terms with using less gas, and cutting down on hydro, can't sell their luxuries because of the glut on the market and a shortage of buyers.

Leo Dobrzensky and I had a long talk about the coming year a couple of weeks ago. She spends some time with the 4Cs. One of her concerns is that there will be many people whose unemployment benefits will run out this winter. Talk about new experiences! A lot of these folks have never been without work. They're used to fast paces lives, quick meals, everything on credit. The poor economy will hit them the hardest.

Think about it! A lot of these people have never learned how to get four meals out of one stewing chicken. They've never had a stewing chicken. Never had lentil soup that didn't come in a can, or macaroni and cheese from anything but a box. In fact, they

think they're being frugal if they buy their pre-fab food in off-brands.

Even a lot of the food donated to the 4Cs was not truly economical. There were no bags of beans, I saw no rice that wasn't quick cooking. The 4Cs is apt to be supplying food for a larger segment of the population for an extended period of time.

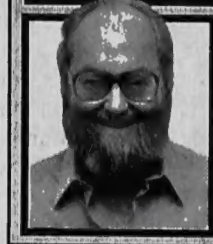
Leo felt that we could better help these people by getting them back to basics. We need to give them food with the highest nutritive value for the money. And then we need to show some of them how to use it.

There is a group doing just that in Kitchener. They are teaching people how to take on bad times as a challenge. They teach basic budgeting, how to stretch food dollars, how to have a full life without expensive toys.

Haliburton has such a strong community spirit. And we also have an important resource in the college. With those two ingredients, we ought to be able to change a bad year into a year that presents an interesting challenge. All we need is a positive attitude and a helpful neighbour.

On top of the trends for '92

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY
CLARKE

WINDING UP 1991, we've spent a couple of weeks looking in the rear-view mirror. Now it's time to look ahead at future trends and developments which could be coming our way in 1992...

We've learned to expect new things to turn up years after year, which is a good thing, as the whole process could have ground to a halt back in the 1800s, when a director of the U.S. Patent Office refused to accept any more applications — on the grounds that everything worth inventing already had been!

He was wrong, of course. Let's look at some of electronic and other items we can expect to see this coming year, and in days to follow...

Have trouble pinpointing radio frequencies on your shortwave or ham radio? Now you can add a card

Computerized gadgets will help you steer your way through 1992

to your personal computer that will do it for you — one that captures hard-to-capture signals on companion radio receivers.

Have trouble operating the computer itself? Well there are great strides being made in voice-activated functions already, but the big breakthrough in development — though not on the market for a couple of years yet — will be the Eyegaze Computer.

"Pictured on the screen is a keyboard that the user can operate by visually 'pushing' the keys. The computer is able to determine which button the user is looking at." By the time it comes out, more people will be around who are comfortable with computers — but what a great breakthrough for the handicapped...

Bugged by radio stations that don't — or won't tell you the name of the song they just played? A New

York inventor has developed a radio that displays information about songs while they are being played — not just the title and artist, but all the things you might want to know, like the movie it came from, and the name of the songwriter. It not only would give the information, but it would store it and print it out later...

Trouble is, he has a "chicken and egg" situation. The system uses a sideband signal on FM stations — one that many have leased out to paging companies, and in Canada is often used to provide talking books for the blind. But manufacturers won't make new receivers unless broadcasters will provide the information. And they won't give up their present uses, until they're sure listeners would buy the sets...

Taking a trip? By April, American-based airlines will be bringing you news, sports and weather info from *USA Today*, who expect to be making between \$20 and \$30 million within two years by selling commercials. They also plan an all-sports radio channel for later in the year...

They'll soon be facing competition, though, as airlines build mini-screens in the backs of seats, so the people behind can either play video games — or get news and weather updates, stock market information. You'll even be able to send faxes and make theater and restaurant reservations before you land...

When you do land, you'll find that most of the major automobile rental outfits are now offering cellular phones in their cars. There's no charge if you get a car with one already installed, a \$6.95 fee if they have to provide you with a portable one...

And while you're at the airport in many major cities, it's quite possible you will be able to visit a nearby bar that looks just like *Cheers* television. In fact, it will look *exactly* like *Cheers*, because it's a franchise.

Not only have they completely duplicated the decor and the atmosphere, but they use Sam-like bartenders — and even have two robot barflies that look like Norm and Cliff!

When you leave the airport, you may be plugged into one of several built-in digital mapping systems now being offered. Etak, for instance has a built-in CD-ROM computer-controlled disc memory containing a digital record of every street in the U.S.

Oh, yes. And if you're planning such a trip, maybe you'll want to call Travel-Log, out of Detroit: For a fee, they'll go along with you and shoot a video of your vacation — complete with soundtrack.

A PATIENT'S DIARY

by: H. MICHAEL
COLLINS

ABOUT 1797, DR. STONE, an Anglican Prelate, tasted willow bark (already a well-known remedy for the relief of fever) and noted its extraordinary bitterness. He imagined that it might contain a rare and expensive drug then obtained from the bark of a Peruvian tree. Half a century later, the active ingredient (Salicin) had been isolated. The Germans, after many trials, synthesized a related drug they called Aspirin, known generically as A.S.A. (Acetyl Salicylic Acid).

Besides lowering fever, it was found that diseases such as Rheumatoid and Osteo Arthritis — which result when the body's immune system attacks its own cells by mistake — responded to large doses of this simple chemical. Not only was the pain of polyarthritis relieved but over time the swelling and physical symptoms were mitigated. Modern research demonstrated that the drug inhibited the production of an inflammatory hormone-like compound called Prostaglandin by the body cells. There were other complex inter-cell reactions too complicated to note here. Even now we are still unravelling the biological pathways of the therapy.

Recently, data obtained from large patient populations confirmed that this drug, when taken under controlled conditions, could sharply reduce risk factors involved in stroke and heart attacks. Part of this ability was ascribed to its function as an efficient blood thinner. However, long-term observations concluded that the drug prevented one important constituent of blood (platelets) from forming clots that normally become attached to the artery walls resulting, finally, in lessening of normal blood flow. Again the whole picture is too involved and complicated to reproduce here.

Recently, a paper published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, reported that data from the files of over 100,000 patients revealed a statistical relationship between the regular use of Aspirin and possible prevention of colon cancer. If true, this indeed elevates our hero to miracle status.

However, Aspirin has some serious side-effects. For a fairly large group of patients, the compound can cause severe stomach problems. Even one aspirin can result in pin-point bleeding sites. Even coated tablets that dissolve in the lower gut presented undesirable side-effects. The drug has been responsible for both causing and exacerbating ulcers. Prostaglandin — that is the agent that produces a thick protective mucous layer on the stomach wall, blocking any penetration of the acid digestive juices — is rapidly destroyed by A.S.A. Non-irritating drugs such as Cortisone are only prescribed in the short term, for acute arthritic attacks. However, there is now a new compound that prevents the loss of mucous. It is a synthetic drug, a close relative of Prostaglandin. When taken as a tablet with Aspirin it is very effective in preserving gastric patency. Now, almost everyone not sensitive to the aspirin itself can obtain its benefits.

This summary, taken from a paper published in the January 1991 issue of *Scientific American* dispenses with data that would be of interest to professionals only. However, because Aspirin cannot be used with certain kidney disfunctions, it should never be self-prescribed for long term therapy without a physician's blessing.

In any case we have not heard the last of this wonder drug. Research is still planned well into the future. The average reader probably has always related Aspirin to the relief of headaches. To-day it is still a somewhat controversial drug. Some authorities blame it for causing a serious medical condition in young children, called 'Reyes Syndrome'.

It cannot be repeated too often — "When in doubt see your doctor before using any over the counter drug as powerful and potentially harmful as Aspirin."

To all our correspondents, advertisers and readers, everyone at The Echo extends wishes of personal and professional happiness. Let's hope 1992 is full of good news, renewing the spirit of the community which can be felt in little ways each day.

ECHO

SPORTS

THIS WEEK

Oldtimer spirited win
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Skilling
for kids
Page 9



OMHA Novice goaltender did a good job of keeping the Ops puck out of Haliburton's net in Sunday's match that saw the Huskies come out on top of a 5-4 score.



Mites try to prove their might

Haliburton Mites (ages 6 and under) travelled to OPS Community Centre on Friday Dec. 27 to play in a Round Robin Tournament with OPS, Omeme and Fenelon Falls.

In their first game ever, the Haliburton boys met a much more experienced Omeme squad who blasted the Huskies 11-0.

The second game saw Haliburton face the Hometown OPS. This proved to be the most even match up of the day. End to end action

kept the fans screaming. OPS came out on top, scoring four times, with Ross Gerry netting Haliburton's only goal.

In Haliburton's final game Felelon Falls scored first. Then the Huskie Mites turned on the jets with 15 unanswered goals. Shawn MacInnes scored four, Ross Gerry with four, Adrian Winn with two and Greg Nimigon with one. Assists came from Kyle Boughner,

Danny Craig, Quinn Ryan, Nick Judge, Kyle Espie and Josh Fick. Coach Jim Winn and assistant coaches Wade MacInnes and Glen Fick expressed appreciation to OPS Minor Hockey and the Haliburton parents and families of the boys for making this tournament a memorable and gratifying experience.

The Mites next home game is Saturday Jan. 4 at 10 a.m.



THE MIGHTY MITES: They may have been off to a rough start — with losses of 11-0 and 4-1 — but the Haliburton Mites came out on top of a glorious 15-0 in their first games of the year. Enjoying their first taste of hockey fame are, from left: Front row: Quinn Ryan, Nick

Judge, Kyle Espie, Adrian Winn and Andrew Dawson. Back row: Assistant coach Wade MacInnes, Josh Fick, Danny Craig, Kyle Boughner, Shawn MacInnes, Ross Gerry, Greg Nimigon and coach Jim Winn. Hockey fans should definitely keep an eye out for these players.

Major Tykes shut out Bobcaygeon 5-0 in a fast-scoring local match

On Saturday Dec. 21, the Jasco Major Tykes played host to Bobcaygeon.

The Haliburton team got things going with two goals in the first period, with Ryan Taylor scoring both goals unassisted. Halfway through the second period Ryan Taylor netted the team's third goal and his natural hat trick was complete. Helping to set Ryan up was

Ryan Goldenberg. With seven seconds left in the second period Cory Sisson scored a unassisted goal.

Early in the third period Jeff Packard made it 5-0 for the Jasco team. Just over a minute later Ryan Goldenberg put another one in for Haliburton with Alex Judge assisting. Ryan Taylor rounded out the scoring with his fourth goal of

the game, this one being unassisted.

Shutting out the Bobcaygeon shooters and leaving them shaking their heads was Justin Sharpley.

The Jasco Boys played well both offensively and defensively even though they were missing a full line and one defenceman. But none of them complained about extra ice time.

Politeness wins the day in Novice play

There are too many minor hockey stories these days featuring the nasty side, so it gives us some pleasure this week to report about a warm, uplifting afternoon at the Haliburton Arena.

Games between the Fenelon Falls Flyers and the Haliburton OMHA Novice Huskies are often as brutal in the stands as they are on the ice, so it was refreshing to see how players, coaches and fans from both teams all came together this day in a united cause. And the biggest reason for all this camaraderie was not the season, but the guy in the striped shirt, who impacted on a kids' hockey game in a way that has rarely, if ever, been seen.

Anyway, the Huskies eventually prevailed in a great little hockey game, 5-4, but it was not without some rough spots.

Haliburton hadn't played much lately and was looking forward to

playing the talented Flyers team, one of the few to get a point against the Huskies with a 3-3 tie in their previous meeting. But the most consistently questionable performance by a referee, maybe ever, had kids on both benches shaking their heads and wondering what they were doing out there.

Fenelon Falls scored first but Mike Craigen tied the game with one second remaining in the first period off a great pass from Ryan Simioni.

Haliburton began to control the game through most of the second period building a 3-1 lead on an unassisted goal by Craigen and another Craigen goal set up by Scot Curry. But playing 2 men short for long stretches doesn't very often help your game plan and the Flyers came back to tie with 2 of their own early in the 3rd period. Ryan Wood made up for lost time in the first

period, though, by storming through the 2nd and 3rd and assisting on Craigen's fourth and fifth goals of the game.

The short handed Husky defense got extra special performances from Bobby Hebert, Jamie Johnston and especially Danny Koz, while Hebert also showed development in his ability to move the puck out his end.

Goaltender Adam Wilson had a busy night with several big saves but none bigger than the one he made with 15 seconds remaining in the game. With the extra attacker, the Flyers big captain, Ken Russell, already with three goals, broke in alone and fired a heavy shot labelled for the top corner. Wilson threw up the big blocker, though, and victory was preserved.

The win improved Huskies regular season record to 11-1-1 and their overall mark to 20-4-1.

Haliburton MEN'S HOCKEY League

BY Mark Publicover

Motorers never say never

IT'S NEVER OVER 'TIL IT'S OVER.

Curry Motors hockey players know that.

That's why they were able to snap a nasty seven-game losing streak with a fine effort to tie a fast-skating Haliburton Lumber team 4-4 in Men's Hockey League Action on Dec. 22.

Greg Carpenter put the Lumbermen (4-5-1) up 4-3 on a pass from Bucky Byers with just over three minutes left in the game but Rick Rutting tied it up for the Motorers (1-7-2) with 1:16 remaining.

Scott Rae opened the scoring for Haliburton in the first period but Curry Motors' Roy Scott found a spot to beat Steve MacIntyre with two seconds left in the period to even it and the teams traded goals until the end.

Brent Flood had a pair of goals for Curry Motors and Scott, Glen Evans and Bob Nichol added assists. Norm Barry and Kevin Sisson also scored for Haliburton Lumber, who remain tied for fifth place in the standings. Curry Motors are playing without their top player, Chris Hodgson, but are now just two wins out of the basement.

That mild Sunday before Sunday before Christmas past, in the opening game Joe Roberts was nine-for-nine as he scored five goals and added four assists in Roberts-Austin Fuels' 9-6 win over Bishop & Wilson.

The Fuellers had but a single spare and luckily, their opposition had but two. After Erin Nicholls opened the scoring with the first of his three on the night, Roberts went to work and he scored his third to give the flaming hot Fuellers (9-1) a 5-1 lead late in the second. After building a 7-2 lead early in the third with a quick pair of goals from Ron Perrin, Roberts-Austin coasted to their ninth win in ten games. The loss was the third straight for Bishop & Wilson, who have now slipped from second to fifth in the standings.

Al Finney had a goal and two assists, Tim Davies a goal and Greg Bridge three assists to round out Roberts-Austin's scoring. Nicholls also had two assists for B & W, while Dean Curry had

a goal and two assists, Wade Stamp and Neilson Sisson goals and Rod Sisson two assists.

In a battle for third place, Emmerson Lumber pulled up alongside Vasey Insurance by downing them 5-3.

Emmerson (5-5) jumped in front 2-0 early in the second period after Wade MacInnes and Mike MacNaull set up Steve Cooper twice. The Brokers (4-4-2) fought back but were never able to tie the game and Cooper scored his third, on the empty net to put the game into the pages of *The Echo*.

MacNaull and Brian Mulholland scored the other goals for the Sharks, 4-1 with their new sweaters, while Barry Boice, Dennis McKee and Floyd Henry scored for Vasey and Bernie Upton added two assists.

Another tight battle ensued when Glen Sharpley got his first hattrick in the Haliburton Men's League to lead Elstone Motors to a 7-6 win over Youngdale Fuels and sole possession of second place.

Rick Wood opened the scoring for Youngdale (3-5-2) midway through the first but Elstone (5-3-2) went ahead to stay by the end of the period. They went ahead 6-3 near the end of the second but Gary Burtch scored his second goal with little more than a middle left in the period to inject a little life into Youngdale's game.

The Fuellers fought hard, the Fuellers fought strong for the first five minutes of the third but Sharpley took the wind back out of Youngdale's sail and two goals by Andy Salvatori weren't enough to get them sailing again.

Luke Schell, Kim Emmerson, Dave McKay and Willie Greber also scored for Elstone, and Sharpley and Frank Powers each added two assists. For Youngdale, Randy Bird added a goal and Ken Barry, Tim Pettes and Len Hodgson added two assists each.

Youngdale now sits alone in seventh place, and will have Curry Motors eying their spot when Haliburton Men's Hockey League action resumes in the New Year.



Haliburton Lumber takes on Curry Motors for 4-4 tie

Uxbridge finds match in Tri-County Novices

After a realignment in divisional play Haliburton's Tri-County Novice Huskies travelled to Uxbridge for their first look at their rival division counterparts. The holiday season had taken its toll on the Haliburton team, as the local boys could only field eight skaters, while the home team sported a full

compliment of players.

With a gutsy effort the Huskies found themselves down by one goal after two hard-fought periods. However, by approximately the midpoint of the final frame the Huskie players ran out of gas against the Uxbridge attack, as the home team scored twice and went on to shutout the Haliburton squad three to nothing.

On Saturday Dec. 28 — exactly one week later — the Huskies played host to the same Uxbridge team. With the holiday season still playing havoc with the Huskie lineup card the local team would have to do battle with much the same squad as the previous week.

Uxbridge opened the scoring when the captain of the visiting team played a shot off the shaft of Mulholland's goaltending stick eventually found its way over the goal line. Before the first period ended Adam Henry jump started the Huskie attack, taking a cross ice pass from linemate Ryan Kirkpatrick and depositing it in behind the Uxbridge netminder.

Haliburton outplayed the visitors for much of the second period and managed to make the most of their opportunities as Mr. Versatility — Chris Petrow — found an opening

in the visitors' defence and quickly staked the Huskies to their first lead of the game. The second frame came to a close with the Huskies enjoying a two to one advantage.

With Mulholland putting up the wall in net, it looked as if the one goal lead would be enough but with six minutes left in the game Number 77 from Uxbridge brought his team back on even terms, knotting the game at two. Unwilling to settle for a tie the Novice Huskies put together a three way passing play as Kyle Robinson fed a pass up ice from his defensive position to Petrow who managed to tie up the Uxbridge defenders long enough to spring Henry free — making no mistake as the puck slid through the five hole with 1:17 left on the clock. The Huskies squared the home and home series at one game a piece with a gritty three to two victory.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Kyle Robinson who challenged the Uxbridge attackers, turning aside oncoming forwards in the neutral zone and logging a staggering fifteen minutes of ice in the third period, and by the due of Warren Cooper and Darren Kirkpatrick who only knows one way to play the game — all out.

Jack-rabbit means fun

JACKRABBIT IS A FUN-FILLED youth program that teaches children the fundamentals of cross country skiing and introduces them to touring and low key competition. It is a big success across Canada with over 300 clubs and 10,000 children participating, making it the largest ski league in North America.

Children are encouraged to take part at their own level of interest and expertise. The essential ingredient of all Jackrabbit activities is FUN!

Jackrabbits are taught the basics of good ski technique and about fitness and nutrition in order to promote lifelong participation in cross country skiing and to enjoy a healthy lifestyle.

A Jackrabbit's progress is measured using a skill awards program. New skills are recognized by a series of badges. There are also speed, distance and special awards badges. Children practice their skills through games and other ski-related activities.

One such game is "Ship 'n Shore", which is a group chase game on skis with Sardines and the Fish Gobbler. "Bumps and Jumps" is a hillside game made more fun by going over man-made bumps and

between coloured flags.

The program is named after the legendary Herman "Jackrabbit" Smith-Johannsen (1875-1987). He is affectionately considered the father of Canadian cross country skiing, a sport which he enjoyed for over a century!

The Haliburton Highlands Ski Club's Jackrabbit program starts Saturday Jan. 4, 1992 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at PineStone Inn. Some of the Club's Jackrabbit Leaders are certified Nordic ski instructors so technical skills will be professionally taught.

But the emphasis is on fun and participation. All children ages 6 to 13 years are welcome to come and register on Jan. 4th. The cost is \$12 which covers all expenses including warm refreshments every Saturday into February weather permitting.

At Haliburton's Winter Carnival Ski Tour on Feb. 15/92, there will be a special 2 km. Jackrabbit participation event.

If your child would like to join the Jackrabbit Ski League, but does not have cross country ski equipment, please contact Jane Heyes at 457-1465. See you January 4th!

Last-minute goal puts the Atoms ahead

Haliburton's Tri-County Atoms came away with a win in their first game of the second half of the schedule against Bobcaygeon at the Dysart Arena on Dec. 21.

After a scoreless first period, Kevin Harrison put the Huskies on the board just over a minute into the second on a pass from Ginger Sharp and Dan Clark. Bobcaygeon got the goal back less than a minute later and the teams entered the final period deadlocked 1-1.

With 3:17 left in the game, Clark came through for Haliburton to give them the 2-1 victory.

SCOREBOARD

High School Hockey

NORTH KAWARTHA HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Dec. 19, 1991)

EAST DIVISION										
GP	W	L	T	F	A	P				
St. Peter's	10	8	2	0	67	40	16			
Campbellford	9	5	4	0	38	27	10			
T. A. Stewart	9	3	3	3	42	39	9			
Adam Scott	9	3	5	1	34	48	7			
Crestwood	5	3	2	0	26	20	6			
Norwood	8	2	5	1	31	35	5			
Kenner	7	1	6	0	19	39	2			

WEST DIVISION										
GP	W	L	T	F	A	P				
Haliburton	10	7	2	1	48	35	15			
I.E. Weldon	10	4	4	2	44	34	10			
Lakefield	11	3	5	3	41	61	9			
Fenelon Falls	7	4	3	0	28	29	8			
LCVI	9	2	4	3	37	48	7			

Scoring Leaders										
GP	G	A	P							
Ryan Quinn, St. Peter's	14	10	24							
Bill Tighe, Lakefield	10	10	20							

Emmerson Lbr	10	5	5	0	62	46	10
Vasey Insurance	10	4	4	2	64	56	10
Bishop & Wilson	10	4	5	1	67	72	9
Haliburton Lmbr	10	4	5	1	55	49	9
Youngdale Fuels	10	3	5	2	51	64	8
Curry Motors	10	1	7	2	58	95	4

THIS WEEK
Sunday, Jan. 5, 1992
Curry Motors vs. Roberts-Austin, 4:30 p.m.
Emmerson vs. Youngdale Fuels, 6 p.m.
Bishop & Wilson vs. Hal. Lumber 7:30 p.m.
Elstone Motors vs. Vasey Insurance, 9 p.m.

Oldtimer's Hockey

Wilforce Oldtimer's Hockey League Standings (As of Dec. 19, 1991)

GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Haliburton	4	3	1	0	35	10
Ban. Cdn Tire	4	3	1	0	13	14
Wilforce	4	2	1	1	19	20
Bancroft I.G.A.	4	2	2	0	13	14
Rainbow Auto Gl.	4	1	3	0	18	21
Apsley	4	0	3	1	10	30

Chris Fitzgerald, St. P.	11	8	19
Pete Moher, St. Peter's	10	9	19
Sean Hazeldine, T.A.S.	7	12	19
Dave Wright, Adam Scott	10	7	17
Brian Reeds, LCVI	9	7	16
Jason Billings, Haliburton	9	6	15
Mark McGill, I.E.W.	8	7	15
Duane Vandenanker, St.P.	8	7	15
Mark Morissette, Haliburton	2	13	15

LAST WEEK
Friday, Dec. 20
Crestwood vs. Adam Scott
Kenner vs. St. Peter's

HHSS Redmen
Jan. 6 at Lakefield, 4 p.m.;
Jan. 7 at Fenelon Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10 - 11 at Snowfest Tournament, Peterborough

Men's Hockey

Haliburton Men's Hockey League Standings

GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Roberts-Austin	10	9	1	0	75	45
Elstone Motors	10	5	3	2	58	62

The spirit of Christmas was in the air as the Oldtimers took to the ice for week number five. Although there were no presents unwrapped, there was the odd goaltender that was undressed.

Rainbow Auto Glass proved that it is indeed better to give than receive as they nabbed their second win of the season by beating Bancroft Canadian Tire 8-6. Canadian Tire opened the scoring in the first on goals by Roger Keller and Joe Bertoni. A goal late in the first by Rainbow's Stewart Semple brought them to life, outscoring Canadian Tire 3-1 in the second. The third saw a rare event as a player from each team (Roger Keller for Canadian Tire and Bruce Fleck for Rainbow) knotted natural hat tricks.

It was a battle to the end as Canadian Tire scored with just 42 seconds left, but it was not enough. Other scorers for Rainbow were Grant Bronson and Paul Ellis. Semple ended up with two and Fleck four. Canadian Tire's other goal came from Ralph Keeler. Later, Rainbow players were overheard saying "can Christmas morning be better than this!!"

Silent night, holy night, holy mackerel, Bancroft I.G.A. exploded in game two with their best output of the season, scoring eight goals while the Apsley team managed only two. Spectators may have thought it was going to be

Apsley's night, as they ended the first with a 2-1 lead, on goals by Paul Pilon and Kim Dunford. That was all they could muster as I.G.A. scored eight unanswered goals (six in the second) to give Apsley that "Bah Humbug" feeling. I.G.A. is a team that always likes to share the scoring, a tribute to their fine passing, Tom Vine and Steve Tripp each had two with singles going to Rod Musclove, Grenville Crosby, Phil Coulas and Mr. X?

Yes, there is a Santa Claus as players and fans alike witnessed in a match between Haliburton Hawks and Wilberforce Golden Ponders. Haliburton opened the scoring with one by Derrell Stamp, but the Ponders' Al Finni got one right

back to keep it close. Santa must have been very nearby as Gary Burtch scored his first of two, evidenced by a loud Ho! Ho! Ho-ing! throughout the rink. Stamp and Finni again traded goals in the second to keep the battle hot. But, the Hawks tallied three in the third to prevail over Wilberforce 6-2. Other scorers for Haliburton were Steve Roberts and Bob Woodcock. As Santa headed north he left with fond memories of this game.

The old boys how take their Christmas break and receive much needed Ben Gay therapy. The brittle bones will be all limbered up by January 2 for more action in '92. See you then.

New Novices band together for first win

In their first game together as a team, the new Haliburton Novice "C" team played Sunderland and came away with their first win.

At 7:14 of the second period, Gerald Sharp found a hole in the Sunderland defense and squirted through to put Haliburton in the lead 1-0. Action was fast and furious until 9:46 when Travis Bain put Haliburton up 2-0 with an

unassisted goal. Sunderland kept coming strongly and spoiled Andrew Sacks' attempt at his first shut-out of the season at 3:44 in the third. Sachs never lost faith and seemed to almost stand on his head to hold Sunderland off.

Strong play on the part of all the boys made the difference as Haliburton won against Sunderland.



Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 13, 1992 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey **FIRSTLY**: part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 14,15,16,17 and 21, Concession III and in front of Lots 17,18,19,20 and 21, Concession IV, and in front of the original allowance for road between Concessions III and IV, in front of Lot 17, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton and **SECONDLY**: all of the original allowance for road between Concession III and IV, in front of Lot 17 and Part of Lot 16, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown on various plans of survey, all of which are available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: December 11, 1991

Jody L. Curry,
A.M.C.T. (A), Planning Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GOODERHAM LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of January, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands.

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 26, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-5245, and Part Lot 26, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey, being Part 2 on Plan 19R-5245.

The Plan of Survey 19R-5245 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1991.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD IN FRONT OF LOT 28, CONCESSION XIII, TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON (STORMY LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of January, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 28, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on Plan 19R-5210.

The Plan of Survey 19R-5210 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 12th day of December, 1991.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

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Second Section

Tuesday, December 31, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Arthur Black
- ☐ Vittoria Formica
- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Building Specialists
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

1991

It started with the GST, Martin's mill fire and the Gulf War, and ended with fears about the lingering recession. But in between there were moments of laughter, community spirit and a willingness to keep on trying to make things better

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

THE YEAR THAT PASSED won't soon be forgotten.

It started with the Gulf War and ended with the abolishment of the Soviet Union, but the events which unfolded closer to home in 1991 will be remembered, also.

JANUARY

Like the rest of their fellow Canadians, residents of Haliburton County grudgingly began to get used to the seven percent Goods and Services Tax on January 1 amid much confusion. What a way to start a year!

Then locally, several workers at Harcourt Lumber were forced to get used to unemployment once again as their sawmill burned to the ground on January 7, its first day of operation after its new owners spent a year upgrading and renovating the site, once a part of the G.W. Martin lumber empire. The \$2-million blaze completely destroyed the mill and put nearly 20 people out of work, some of whom were enjoying their first day back after spending months out of work. What a way to start a year!

The first weekend of '91, 14 snowmobilers fell through thin ice on county lakes and one died, leading OPP Const. Mike Maybee to ask "What are you going to do, rope off all the lakes?" By the time the first half of the first month had been reached, George Bush declared war on Iraq and CNN was there to bring us all of the action they were allowed to. What a way to start a year!

But January wasn't all bad, especially for *The Echo* and editor Martha Perkins, who were justly rewarded with eight awards in the 1991 Ontario Community Newspapers Association competition. Perkins won five premier awards — more than any other entrant — including a first-place for her look at Martin Lumber's struggle to survive. The paper placed second in Overall Excellence in its circulation category and its Fall Tour edition of County Life was honored as the best special section. What a way to start a year!

On January 26, the 1969 OMHA champion Bantam Haliburton Huskies, coached by Len Salvatori, faced off against the '91 edition and beat them 9-5 in a battle of ages. The game must have done something for the young Bantams, as they went on to win the OMHA "C" title in April.

Other notable events of 1991's opening month saw the launch of the County's Waste Management Master Plan Study that aims to reorganize the current municipal waste-management system; Stanhope and Dysart townships said no to market value reassessment; and Dysart's Fire Chief Buck Baker, 68, retired after 40 years of service with the volunteer fire department, handing his cap to new Chief Miles Maughan.

FEBRUARY

Const. Maybee's suggestion of roping off lakes was probably taken a little more seriously after the second snowmobiler of the year plunged through ice and died on February 10. Five days before that, Leon's Video Place on Minden's Main Street was gutted by fire, and with the recession starting to take its toll on individuals and businesses alike, February wasn't looking like much of an improvement over January.

The proposed expansion of Haliburton's sewage treatment plant was put in jeopardy as the provincial government ordered a second environmental impact study. As we look back, it seems

perhaps 'jeopardy' is not a strong enough word — 'on the shelf' is more like it. Still with politics, but in a different sense, Haliburton-Victoria's MPP Dennis Drainville was sentenced to one week behind bars and to pay a \$750 fine for his participation in the blockade of the Red Squirrel logging road in December, 1989. He was not an elected official at the time of the protest and ended up spending two days in jail in March.

Perfect weather made the Haliburton BIA winter carnival a huge success, and a hockey game between Haliburton's best players and a team of NHL Oldtimers didn't hurt the three-day event, either. Also in February, HHSS nordic skiers took four of nine medals in the Kawartha Nordic Ski Championships held in Haliburton.

The third major fire of the year put a Donald family out of their home on a cold February 22 after they lost everything in a \$130,000 blaze and before the month ended, County Council voted unanimously to go ahead with a two-tier County Official Plan.

MARCH

The first issue of *The Echo* in March featured a new look and a new date, as the former Wednesday paper became a Tuesday paper and the front page sported a graceful Drag Lake scene in the name-plate and introduced the paper as *The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882*.

The second issue carried the new-look *Echo*'s first murder headline after 55-year-old Isabel Allen was found beaten to death in her Parklane apartment. Her husband, Willoughby, was arrested for the crime, which was one of the first in a year full of crimes against women that has finally forced society to face up to the very real problem.

AHM Reeve Ray Moore suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Florida and more bad news followed when the County voted to approve a 37.5 per cent budget increase, blaming programs and services mandated by the province for the hike. People feeling the pinch of the recession were starting to feel pain at the thought of the tax hikes that would likely result. The Chamber of Commerce was nearly forced to close the doors of its Hwy. 35 information centre after its monies from the county were slashed from \$70,000 to \$32,000 to keep the County budget down.

As for the good news in March (yes, there was some), Minden's Lisa Carr won a gold medal at an All-Ontario Artistic Event in Bowmanville, giving the Minden Skating Club its first ever gold



Tax revolt captured voters' anger. Were the politicians listening?

in an All-Ontario event. Also on ice, Vasey Insurance Brokers captured the Haliburton Men's Hockey League championship by defeating Curry Motors two games to one.

APRIL

Mother Nature reminded us of her unpredictable presence in April as the spring thaw caused massive flooding along the Burnt and Irondale Rivers. MNR Officer Hugh Allore said the water levels were the highest he'd ever seen on those rivers and many were forced to flee their homes and cottages. Earlier that month, high winds wreaked havoc throughout the County by knocking down trees and with them, power lines.

400-strong crowd at a rally — raised important issues and made voters think about the fall municipal election.

Ray Moore officially stepped down as AHM reeve due to his health on May 10. Bern Berry assumed his duties and Verne Graham stepped back into the political ring to fill the empty councillor seat created by the municipality's reorganization. They didn't know it then, but all three men saw plenty of each other later in the year as they competed against each other for the reeve seat.

Cardiff councillor Mac Peters filled that township's vacant reeve seat just in time to face the wrath of the Ontario Municipal Board. The OMB ruled that Cardiff broke Ministry rules when it went ahead with plans to establish a fire depart-

In April, flood waters on the Gull and Burnt Rivers inundated many properties, but damage was not extensive

On the political stage, Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley stepped down because of his health, County Council voted behind closed doors not to reopen the budget and the Chamber of Commerce demanded more money to stay open. The school board announced a budget increase of 9.3 per cent and the appointment of a new director, Brad Saunders, who replaced the retiring Stuart Baker in August.

Still in April, the steering committee studying the County's long-term healthcare needs concluded that 40 long-term care beds be added to county hospitals.

Another fire put a Fort Irwin family out of its home and Haliburton's minor hockey teams were also on fire, as the OMHA Pee Wees won an All-Ontario title to go along with the Bantams'.

MAY

Businessman Gary Kenney and John Beachli were very much in the news from May to November after organizing a taxpayers' coalition to protest the 35 per cent county budget hike and to demand that the county spend its money more carefully. The revolt — which attracted a

ment before it received Ministry of Municipal Affairs approval for the grant money to build it. The OMB also ruled against a proposal by Cardiff council to establish a ward system for the municipality.

Still with politics, Glamorgan council voted to implement the market value reassessment tax system, angering permanent residents and cottagers who felt they didn't have sufficient input in the decision. The decision turned out to play a big role in November's election as voters got their revenge and voted the reeve and two councillors out of office.

Mother Nature was at it again on May 8 as a beaver dam broke in Eagle Lake, tearing out part of Sir Sam's Road and leaving dozens of people stranded. Old Eagle Road, Sir Sam's Village Road and Chairlift Road were also washed out and one house on the lakeshore was damaged.

After being burned out of their Old Donald Road house in late February, the Teatro family was dealt another blow on May 23 when the house they were renting in Eagle Lake burned down. Just three months before that, Mrs. Marion Teatro was in a serious truck accident. It's good for them that

Please turn to page 12



The Martin's mill fire in January saw a lot of dreams go up in flames. The mill has yet to be rebuilt

FEATURE

Chamber's future was uncertain as it coped with budget restraints

Continued from page 11

bad things happen only in threes.

May's good news happened on the 2nd, when the first sod was turned to begin construction on the Echo Hills Legion Apartments, a 40-unit, \$3.5-million apartment complex at the intersection of Eastern Ave. and Robertson Rd. in Haliburton that will eventually be home to the Haliburton County Home Support Services and seniors chosen from a Ministry of Housing waiting list.

JUNE

Early in June, the Ministry of Education announced it would give the Haliburton school board \$750,000 to build a much-needed addition to Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The proposed addition would provide room for students housed in Minden's old IGA building and eliminate the need for seven portables.

AHM council voted to build a new building to house its community police officer and Stanhope township approved a design for a new bridge on St. Peter's Road.

And of course, June just wouldn't be the same without the annual Haliburton Highland Games at Glebe Park. Due to budget restrictions, the '91 games were held in the form of presentations instead of competitions, but that didn't stop more than a thousand people from turning out to watch the caber toss, hammer throw, stone put and pipe bands.

JULY

Haliburton village's community police office was hopping during the first two weeks on July as break and enters around the town skyrocketed 300 per cent over the same time in 1990. The OPP suggested that the tough economic times played a big part in the sudden crime wave.

Near the end of the month, AHM hired a replacement for its town clerk/treasurer. The municipality ended up paying its former clerk/treasurer six months' salary in an out-of-court settlement after it fired her in April because, it said, she was not doing her job properly.

The provincial government pushed for restrictions on shoreline development but Dysart et al had already got the message and were updating their zoning by-laws and their Official Plan to ensure that new development will have minimal im-

pact on fish and wildlife habitats.

Kenney and Beachli kept the pressure on the County in July and what would the review of a month be without a mention of the volunteer fire department?

July's 'blaze-of-the-month' was a smokey affair at the Haliburton landfill site that took two days, tens of thousands of gallons of water and help from Dysart's roads department, the Ministry of Natural Resources and a local septic pumping service to finally extinguish.

So you wanna be a fireman, do ya?

AUGUST

Haliburton was in the limelight in August as news of its 'tax revolt' during the annual Midnight Madness sale was reported in newspapers and radio stations across the province. The town's BIA instigated the 'revolt,' which called for businesses to drop prices 15 per cent to counteract the GST and PST.

AHM council got some insight into November's election when dozens of cottagers turned up at a meeting to support a request for an extra advanced poll on a Saturday. The Coalition of AHM Ratepayers' Associations requested the extra poll, which was granted at the meeting.

Negotiations for a new spray contract to control Gypsy moths stalled as the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Gypsy Moth Management Committee disagreed over costs to landowners. The year was the worst ever for Gypsy moth infestation and a Forestry Canada research scientist suggested that it may have been a peak year and that 1992 will not be as bad.

Stanhope township celebrated its 125th year by reopening its new-and-improved municipal airport and opening a new extension on its Firehall and its new municipal offices on the North Shore Road. Also on a festive note, the Rotary Club held its annual carnival parade on Main St. in Haliburton as thousands of people enjoyed colourful and interesting floats entered by summer and youth camps, lodges and businesses.

The Gull River near Minden was the venue for the Canadian leg of the World Cup Kayak and Canoe Races on August 24 and 25. The finest kayakers from five countries competed and three Canadians made it to the top ten in the women's competition. Still with sports, Minden's Lisa Carr made headlines again when she skated to a third-place finish in the interpretive category at Skate Canada trials in Thornhill.



Spring flooding wrought havoc for property owners on lower TSW

SEPTEMBER

Early in September, the Chamber of Commerce announced it would close its Hwy. 35 information centre's doors at the end of the month due to lack of funding. The county eventually provided an \$8,000 grant to keep the doors open but the Chamber was forced to lay-off its manager.

Labour strikes seemed to be the fad and everyone who could strike did, including, of all places, the post office (imagine that). Random disruptions across the country caused havoc for many Canada Post customers but there were only a few complaints about welfare and pension cheques in Haliburton County.

September 6 marked the date of the long-awaited meeting of Beachli and Kenney's blossoming tax coalition. More than 400 people turned out to hear proposals on how to keep tax rates from reaching the sky.

Victoria-Haliburton's Court Services Manager said Minden could lose its criminal court service if an alternative to the municipal building facility isn't found by the end of 1992. Provincial govern-

ment policy prohibits the Ministry of Government Services from renewing the lease because it isn't wheelchair-accessible. If another site isn't found, Highlands residents will be forced to travel to Lindsay for trials and other criminal court services.

September also saw the election battles shape up as the campaigning began and Dysart Reeve Bill Davis announced he wouldn't be putting his hat into the ring after he accepted a job with the Ministry of Health in Lindsay.

The month ended on a tragic note as 17-year-old Sandy Bannon was shot to death by her father at the Mill Pond restaurant in Carnarvon on Sept. 26. Ken Bannon later shot and killed himself and a third victim, restaurant owner Renee Huber-check — who was shot trying to flee — later recovered. Like the Parklane Apartment murder earlier in the year, Sandy's death further reinforced how serious the problem of violence against women is.

OCTOBER

October began with the much-awaited an-
Please turn to page 13

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FEATURE

Tax coalition at forefront of news

Costs a key issue in '91 election

Continued from page 12

nouncement by MPP Drainville that the province would commit \$2.3-million for up to 30 long-term care beds in the County. The projected cost three years ago for the proposed 18-bed unit at Haliburton Hospital was \$4.2-million and the announcement left eventual Highlander of the Year Barb Dawson a little puzzled: "I have some concerns as to how to reconcile those figures," she told *The Echo* in November after the Chamber of Commerce bestowed the honor upon her for her work to get an 18-bed chronic care hospital. "It will take time, but the needs of the community will prevail."

The tax coalition was in the forefront of the news again as it held a county-wide candidate's night on October 25. The five-and-a-half hour event featured coalition members asking questions formulated from responses it received on questionnaires sent to the candidates.

In answer to its growing accommodation problems, the Board of Education voted to turn J.D. Hodgson Elementary School into a junior high and seek funding for a new elementary school near Hodgson and HHSS. The decision has sparked debate among some teachers and parents who say the idea is educationally unsound. In December, the Board voted to hold two public meetings to explain the decision to anyone concerned.

At the same board meeting, the go-ahead was given to start construction on the \$3-million addition to Archie Stouffer, where 240 of 600 students are currently in temporary classrooms.

Provincial Tourism Minister Peter North met with the Haliburton Focus Group on Tourism before speaking at the Resorts Ontario convention at the PineStone Inn on October 23. The group of tourist operators and business people presented its concerns and the response it received from the Ministry has been encouraging. A representative from the Ministry met with a variety of community leaders in November for a workshop to discuss ways to bring more people to the county.

The HHSS junior Redmen soccer team won its first-ever Kawartha West title with a 2-1 win over LCVI but fell short at the Kawartha championships two days later.

NOVEMBER

November finally brought the election and cottagers voted like never before to give most municipalities record turnouts. Chris Hodgson won the Dysart Reeve seat by a landslide over Sid Cooper, Bern Berry edged out Verne Graham in AHM on the strength of cottager-support, Beverly MacDuff beat out long-standing Glamorgan Reeve Bob McCausland and Fred Gardner was chosen over Ann Barker in Stanhope.

The cottagers let their voice be heard. In Glamorgan, approximately 2,485 seasonal

residents voted compared to 453 permanent residents. In Dysart's Ward 3, Lloyd Leadbeater was elected on the strength of 75 per cent of the votes during advance polls while his competitor, Tom Coughlan, received 65 per cent of the votes on election day. In AHM, Berry received only 318 votes to Graham's 414 on election day and a Wednesday advance poll, but won in the end because he had 475 votes during the two Saturday advance polls and Graham had only 203.

A week before the election, members of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations — at its annual fall seminar and general meeting held in Scarborough — were urging all cottagers to get out to vote, because as FOCA's Executive Director Jerry Strickland said, "cottagers pay a lot of taxes and if they don't get involved, they have no right to complain."

On November 22, the PineStone announced that it would be closing for the winter, putting over 50 people out of work and sending shock-waves through the business community. The shareholders of the county's largest resort decided to close temporarily to cut losses and concentrate on the May to October season.

While PineStone shareholders were trying to stop the flow of red ink, football players from Lindsay to Trenton were trying to stop the Red Rocket. Let's hope PineStone has more success, because Jr. Redmen tailback Andy Bacon and his teammates were unbeatable in '91, winning every game they played to capture the COSSA championship. The Red Rocket rushed for a school-record 1,531 yards on the year, including 225 in a 23-1 romp over Trenton in the COSSA title game. The closest any opponent got to the team was 15 points.

The senior football team had a fine season, also, losing in the Kawartha West championship 8-7 and with many players returning next year, they're likely to go a lot further. The HHSS field hockey team also had a fine year, finishing the regular season with a 5-1 record and just missing a berth in the COSSA tournament when they came in fourth at the Kawartha District championships.

DECEMBER

Tragedy struck again on the first day of December, as 8-year-old Sara Burk of Haliburton was killed in an Eagle Lake Road car accident. The strength exhibited by the family she left behind has helped ease the community's sorrow, but people continued to worry about the wellbeing of Annie Cochrane and her daughter Ashley, who is still in hospital with injuries from the same

accident.

The deaths of Sandy Bannon and Isabel Allen were remembered along with the 14 women gunned down two years ago in Montreal during a December 6 vigil held in Haliburton and the male members of the Board of Education all sported white ribbons at its inaugural meeting. The Judge Thomas ordeal, the Kennedy-Smith rape trial — of all the issues that popped up in the news in 1991, violence against women was the one that popped up the most.

Rounding out the year on the local political

scene were George Simmons and John Sewell. Simmons was elected as County Warden for the coming term of county council and John Sewell brought his Commission on Planning and Development Reform in Ontario to the Dysart Arena to gather information and hear concerns about planning matters in Haliburton and Victoria Counties.

And then just when you thought things were settling down for the holidays, the Soviet Union goes and breaks up for good.

What a way to end a year!



Messiah production was a wonderful way for community to end year

Christmas is a time for family

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

The Fay (Grenville) Stamp house has been busy over the holiday! Craig and Cherrie with family Darcy and Lanna are home till this

1st week in January from Calgary, as Lynn, Fay's daughter, who also lives in Calgary. During the week the Stamp family dinner

happened at George and Marg Nicholls' place.

Eileen (Barry) and Brant Stamp attended the Barry family gathering at Fairview Nursing Home in Huntville with Myra Barry, to keep her company over the holiday.

Faye Stamp also was busy with the Morrison family party on Dec. 28 at the Guilford Centre. How's that for celebration?

Bert and Nila Cowen have recently had a three week holiday in Florida. They were accompanied by their daughter, Kendra with her husband Bill Stamp and their two girls, Billy-Jo and Danielle, and Bill's parents Morris and Ruth.

Pat and Ron Smyth were Christmas guests with Iris and Marilyn Gibbon.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of January, 1992, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 5 and 8 on Plan 19R-4473, and Part Lot 16, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Road Allowance on Plan of Subdivision No. 464, being Part 2 on Plan 19R-4473.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4473 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1991.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

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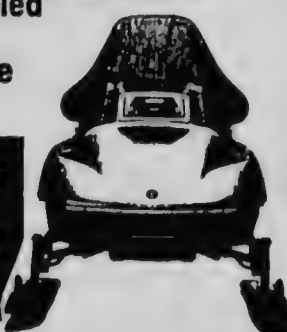
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FEATURE

Arthur Black's offbeat point of view is now set on Minden derby

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

SHORT KIDS USUALLY HAVE a distorted way of looking up at the world. When a short kid grows up to be a CBC radio host, that same rather lopsided perspective gets turned into a quirky 90 minutes of interviews and music every Saturday morning.

"It's like being the runt of the litter — you have to keep your wits about you," says Arthur Black, the former short kid whose show *Basic Black* has been keeping people tuned into CBC for the past eight years. Unlike the captain of the football team, for whom everything seems to fall into place, it's the person on the outer rim of social acceptability who appeals to Black. Other people like him.

"As long as they're offbeat and have a strange story to tell, we'll talk to them," he says in a

telephone interview from his home in Fergus.

And what strange tales under the midnight sun will Black have to tell when he arrives to see Minden go to the dogs? What better location for his show than a main street where the snow is actually plowed on, instead of plowed off? Who else could boast of hundreds of literally howling fans?

On January 10 and 11, Arthur Black will be the honorary host of Minden's Sled Dog Derby. Mixed in between all the official tasks, he and his erstwhile crew will be taping interviews for a future edition of *Basic Black*. (Contrary to certain MPs' rumblings, the CBC is not rich enough to do a live "feed" of the show from Minden. Were it not for the generosity of the derby's organizers, *Basic Black* could not afford to be in Minden, period.)

"I can't think of a better thing to do on a winter weekend — really," he says with all honesty.

This will not be Black's first encounter with sled dog racing. A few years ago, the show saved up all its pennies to travel to Yellowknife for its annual race. After living in Thunder Bay for a few years — where he was host of the northern *Radio Noon* — Black felt he was a true Northerner, and kept reassuring his southern crew that they'd be captivated by the minus-20 landscape. Much to his chagrin, he found out Yellowknife "is just like Oshawa with parkas. It's a government town, very artificial."

He was also expecting to see the giant huskies of Jack London lore, lunging larger than life as they strained towards the endless horizon of snow. But like human marathon runners, sled dog racers are quite lean and lithe. His image of sled dog racing might have changed, but the sport's intrigue didn't, and Black is excited about his visit to Minden.

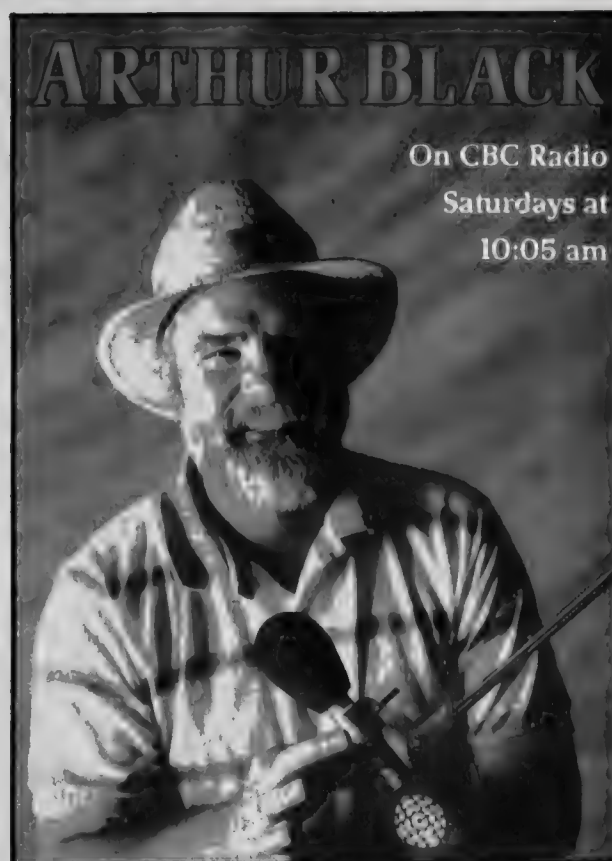
It won't be his first time in the area, either. For two years in his youth, Black went to Camp Calumet, on Boshkung Lake, where "I learned all my best dirty jokes" and first felt the pangs of being in love with a camper of the opposite sex — "unconsummated of course."

If summer camp and winter races seem quintessentially Canadian, then *Basic Black* is true to form as well. It's hard to think of an American radio station broadcasting a similar mix of the irreverent and offbeat. Just like Canadians themselves, *Basic Black* is self-deprecating, laughing at its own foibles while holding them up as national treasures.

"We should be turning out dull people like the weather," says Black, who says half the comedy writers in Los Angeles are Canadian. "Americans couldn't do this sort of show. They naturally assume they're the pinnacle of evolution, 'my country right or wrong.'"

Canadians know that if they went south they'd be "warmer and richer," but something keeps them tied to a country which has made navel gazing a fine art. Canada "gives you more of a grasp on reality."

The CBC is a strong purveyor of that reality, and Black is one of its staunchest defenders. For all people complain, he says the CBC costs each Canadian the equivalent of a bottle and a half of scotch. At that bargain price, listeners get such shows as *Ideas*, *As It Happens* — and *Basic Black*, of course.



But as budgets get trimmed and the CBC looks for ways to save money and a appeal to more people, the quality of programming can suffer. "The thing about the CBC is it's always changing and evolving. That's its strength and its weakness."

He's just glad the CBC doesn't have to turn to advertising for revenue. *Basic Black* "makes fun of everything so we'd never get ads." If it did, Black's humour would likely rub some sponsors the wrong way, and they'd demand changes, or else.

Black's greatest fear is that as the years go by, and the story ideas dwindle, he'll plagiarize others' words instead of creating his own. "It's like a disease I'm afraid I'm going to get."

The disease killed Ken Adachi and put an end to Dick Beddoes' career at the *Globe and Mail*. Although Black is always skimming through newspapers and magazines for story ideas, the sin is stealing someone else's exact words. "If you steal ideas, that's research. It's what you do with those ideas..."

With one column — which is syndicated in hundreds of newspapers across the country — Black had the sinking feeling he had read these words somewhere else. Had he been bitten by the disease? No — he found out he had used the same words in a previous column of his own.

But right now, there seems to be no end to the quirky people who keep popping up with their strange stories to tell. Who knows? After Black's appearance at the sled dog derby, some of those stories will hit close to home. The Highlands has produced its fair share of offbeat material as Arthur Black and thousands of CBC listeners are about to discover.



The Minden Sled Dog Derby keeps getting better and better, and with the arrival of the CBC's Arthur Black, this year's races will get a humorous twist

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SENORA OF THE CLAN

The famous spaghetti-cooking Vittoria Formica celebrates her 80th birthday with lots of love

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

FOR YEARS, she's catered to the residents of Haliburton County.

On December 22, many of those same people came to pay Vittoria Formica homage on the occasion of her 80th birthday.

Although Mrs. Formica's birthday was actually on December 23, her large extended family uses the occasion as an annual pre-Christmas get-together.

Ask Mrs. Formica if she's ever suffered from that traditional "my birthday is too close to Christmas!" lament and she shakes her head.

"I always get double presents! Two things for two special days," she says and then adds with a shrug, "Besides, I can't change it now!"

This year marks a special date and her daughters thought it would be nice to hold an Open House in their mother's honour at Parklane Apartments where she resides.

"We had a large party for her on her 75th," says daughter Mary Pearsell. "We'll probably have one every five years from now on."

Now Haliburton is a small town and apparently everyone is supposed to know everyone. Especially if they've lived here for 65 years! But it's more than just a nodding acquaintance that keeps people streaming through the Parklane party room's doors all afternoon. They want to offer birthday wishes and congratulations to someone who has in some way, made them feel welcome in this community.

"Three years ago, I moved here and I met Vittoria through playing cards at the drop-in centre," says Betty Turner. "She always made me feel very welcome."

"I worked with Vittoria's husband (Eugenio) for International Cooperation, years ago," says West Guilford resident Ray Sisson. "Once in a while we'd socialize with the Formicas. They sure were a great couple. And Vittoria used to help out with those spaghetti dinners at St. Anthony's church."

Spaghetti! Converse with anyone at this party and the word spaghetti figures prominently in any recollections of life with Vittoria.

"People would phone up and make an appointment to eat my mother's spaghetti," says Gladys Roberts. "Camps used to call up to order pizza and my mother would always put a big spaghetti dinner on for the loggers at the end of their season."

"I remember after a curling bonspiel one time," says Betty Hodgson, "I called Vittoria and said 12 of us want to come back for spaghetti. Well, word got around as to where we were going and I called Vittoria back and said to expect 18. By the time we all got to her house, there was 29 of us! Vittoria just kept saying, 'Betty, what are you doing to me?!'"

That was when the Formicas lived in the large home outside of Haliburton, now occupied by Ken Rydman. Mrs. Formica came to Canada in 1926, at the age of 15, from Sarnano, Italy. She and her small brother were to be reunited with their father, Sam Biagi, one of a group of tightly knit Italian woodcutters employed by the Wood Products Canada, Ltd. in Donald. This was the largest of 26 plants in the province that manufactured acetate, wood alcohol and charcoal. During its operating period from 1908 to 1945, Italian woodcutters provided much of the necessary labour since there wasn't enough local manpower to keep the factory's huge ovens filled.

Vittoria Biagi met and married fellow Italian immigrant Eugenio Formica in December 1927 and they remained in the Haliburton area to raise their three daughters, Mary, Gladys and Deena MacCauley. Although her husband passed away in 1968, Mrs. Formica and her three daughters, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren make it a point to get together every December 23. Christmas is an individual family holiday and Mrs. Formica takes turns at each of the daughter's homes during the holidays. Mary and Gladys still reside in Haliburton and daughter Deena lives in Marmora.

But they're all here today for the family dinner that will follow the afternoon reception for neighbours and friends. As one granddaughter, Marina Maughan, plays Christmas carols on her electronic keyboard, another explains why this day means almost as much as Christmas when it comes to a family celebration.

"My two sisters and I grew up in Marmora," says Tina MacCauley. "We miss our grandmother and cousins and this always gives us a chance to get together."

"Often, in Italian families, when the older women have a strength and wisdom, they influence the rest," says Leopolda Dobrzensky who featured Eugenio and Vittoria Formica in her 1988 book, *They Worked and Prayed Together: Italians in Haliburton County*.

"Vittoria is like the senora or chieftan of the clan. She has a wonderful sense of humour which is what I like best about her. I have the greatest



'Vittoria is like the senora or chieftan of the clan,' says Leo Dobrzensky of Vittoria Formica, who celebrated her 80th birthday surrounded by grand and great grandchildren. 'I have the greatest admiration for her - how hard she's always worked, how she loves her family and how her family still looks up to her'

admiration for her— how hard she's always worked, how she loves her family and how her family still looks up to her."

And so, a fitting tribute to someone who's always been a neighbour in the truest sense of the word. But wait. There is someone else who wants to reminisce about the Formica spaghetti.

"I grew up across the road from Vittoria's daughter, Mary (Pearsell)," says Linda Con-

eybeare. "They included me in their extended family and I would be over at Mary's or Vittoria's eating that wonderful spaghetti. It was all homemade — even the pasta. Vittoria showed me how to throw the pasta against the wall to see if it would stick. If it did, it was done! To this day, my mother and I both make our spaghetti sauce with the Formica recipe."

Many more, Vittoria Formica.

Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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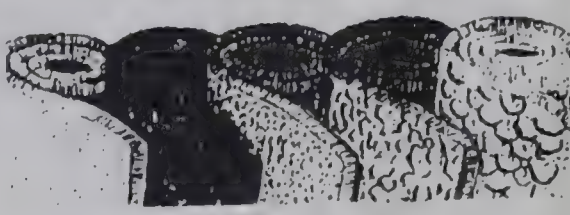
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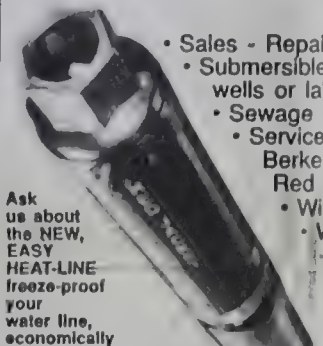
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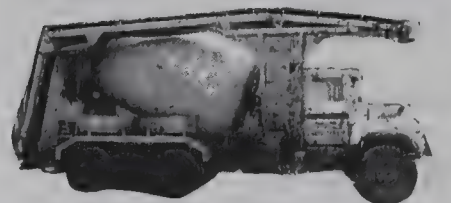
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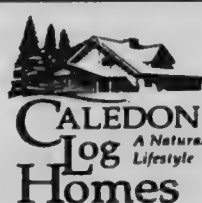
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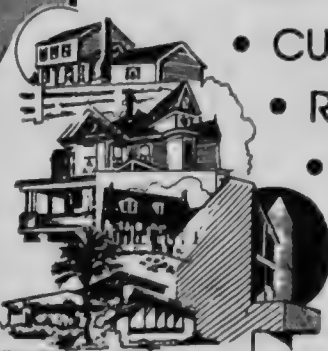
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Christmas cheer arrived in many sizes

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

A few Saturdays ago, parents, children and senior residents gathered in the auditorium to be entertained by a puppet show sponsored by the Haliburton Library. By all accounts the show was very enjoyable and we all thank them very much for their efforts.

This was followed on Sunday by the staff children's Christmas party held in the auditorium. Hyland Crest staff had fun watching their children and

grandchildren visit with residents and Santa. They truly thank Kawartha Dairy who supplied the chocolate milk and ice cream. Hyland Crest supplied the rest of the goodies. Residents donated Christmas balls to decorate the tree. Everyone had a great time. Thanks to everyone who made this afternoon a success. It was a great team effort.

In the evening, chapel service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess with

Alice Jones at the organ. Thank you both greatly for bringing the message and music to us.

Monday the teachers of grade 1 and kindergarten children brought them to the auditorium where they presented the residents with a lovely little concert. The youngsters were very serious about what they were doing and were so well behaved. The teachers were Mrs. Tomlinson, Miss Claus, Mrs. Bugden, Mrs. Forgraves, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Pocket, Mrs. Eastmure and Mrs. Hynard who should be commended on a job well done.

December 10, Rev. Ed Moll held Tuesday morning chapel service and Pastor Fast had December 17 service.

We at Hyland Crest thank them both and wish them happiness at Christmas and the coming New Year.

Tuesday afternoon several volunteers came to Hyland Crest and we played cards, euchre, cribbage and crocinole. It was a very enjoyable afternoon.

Wednesday night Earl Cooper and Kathy Owens entertained us with piano and violin music and then hymn singing and accordion music.

We had a Christmas trivia quiz in the afternoon after which we made angel decorations for the auditorium Christmas tree.

Mrs. Lillian Curry celebrated her 103 birthday December 10. Her niece

and nephew from Peterborough were here to celebrate with her. We of Hyland Crest congratulate her and wish her health in the future. Beverly Robson had her birthday and John Macklin also celebrated December Birthdays. Congratulations Beverly and John.

Thursday tea party was provided by the Lydia United Church group. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed their lunch and the company of the ladies.

December 13, was our Christmas concert put on by Hyland Crest staff. The office, assisted by Peter Fearrey, presented a skit performing toys on the night before Christmas. The Dietary Staff acted as an orchestra conducted by Paula Beaver. Activities skit was Ed Sullivan, presenting "Up and Chuck". The Housekeeping and kitchen staff enacted a special fashion show. This part of the show was very funny and composed entirely by

the staff. The final act was the nursing staff and portrayed the birth of Jesus. Nadine Campbell read the story and sang the carols accompanied on the piano by Beverly Pettes. Peter Fearrey was Joseph, Jill Brown was Mary and her daughter (a real live baby) played by Seanna Johnson, was the baby Jesus. Thanks to all who took part to bring us this Christmas pleasure, we do appreciate it all. Lunch was served after the concert. I would like to especially mention a reading given by Peter Fearrey who have a warning to those who drink and drive.

Monday, the mothers of the children from CHACE brought their children to the auditorium. These children are aged 4 mos. to five years. They tried hard to do their parts but couldn't be still long enough to do it all. Lunch was served by the mothers.

Evelyn Coleman came on Monday for bible study.

She read us a story about Simeon when Jesus was on earth. Tom McAllister showed two movies that evening. "Where Timber Wolves Call" and "Christmas Lace".

Tuesday afternoon we watched the video of the staff Christmas concert. It was enjoyed by all.

A hearty thank you and best wishes for a Happy New Year to all.

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As churches gather to sing carols, spirit of Christmas glows at special service

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

The annual Community Carol service was held at the South Wilberforce United Church on Sunday, Dec. 22nd.

A spirit of fellowship and good will brought together members from all the local churches. People from the United Church joined those of the Anglican faith, the Reform church and the Catholic church, in this

Christmas service and the singing of carols. The church was beautifully decorated with pine boughs and poinsettias and with advent banners, made and contributed to the Church by Crystal McGee. The walkway to the church entrance was lit by sand candles providing a welcome for the many arrivals. Before long every

seat was taken and chairs placed in the aisles. Some had to stand in the outer room. A choir with members gathered from each denomination presented some fine singing accompanied by Elsie Lewis at the organ. Various people took part in bible readings and the lighting of the advent candles. The congregation participated in the carol singing and each person held a lighted candle. This was a heart-warming experience for all

present and will long be remembered.

Arriving just in time for Christmas was Carolyn Barrett Barnes, a first child for Him and Wyatt Barnes of Wilberforce. Carolyn, a beautiful baby girl, was born in Peterborough on Thursday, Dec. 19th at 9:15 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 15 ozs. Her proud grandparents are Pat and Lloyd Barnes of Wilberforce and Mike and Terry Barrett of Kelowna, B.C.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



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HALIBURTON LAKE: Enjoy year round access to this 4 bedroom cottage on private lot nicely treed with white birch. Good shoreline, completely furnished. **\$135,000. Call Martha Sims.**

PINE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on yr. rnd. road. Sandy shoreline, southern exposure. Adjoins Crown land on one side to ensure privacy. **\$119,000. Call Karen Traviss.**

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on spring fed, no motor lake. Large deck takes advantage of southern exposure. Yr. rnd. access. **\$129,900. with terms. Call Steve Wrightman.**

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 3 bedrm. family home on Guli River. Lge. kitchen, sunroom, family room. Many Extras! Call to view. Martha Sims.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 164 ft. frontage, western exposure. 1200 sq. ft. winterized cottage, large fireplace. **\$224,900. Call Steve Wrightman.**

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM: Home or cottage, split level with 3 bedrms., scenic hilltop view. Vendor financing. **\$119,900. Call Karen Traviss.**

CTY. ROAD NO. 6: - CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. home or cottage, sand beach. Nicely treed with white birch. **\$145,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.**

11TH LINE — SOMERVILLE: 8 beautiful acres with approx. 900 ft. frontage on Burnt River. A well groomed, park-like setting with fully serviced 3 bedrm. cottage. **\$139,900. Call Dennis Sims.**

HOMES

ESSONVILLE LINE — JUST S. OF HWY. 121: 2 yr. old, 2 bedrm. bungalow with full basement. On 53 acres of bushland. Plenty of room to roam! **\$119,900. Call Goldwin Foster.**

KENNISIS LAKE RD. — W. GUILFORD: This custom built 3 bedrm. home is open & airy with broadloom throughout. 3 baths, large family room, beautifully landscaped lot. **\$229,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims for appnt.**

GOODERHAM: This 3 bedrm. home has been recently renovated. Full basement with rec. room and extra bedrm. Shows well at **\$99,900. Call Karen Traviss.**

VICTORIA STREET: Immaculate 3 bedrm. home in town. Full finished basement, maintenance free exterior. Walk to main street shopping. **\$129,900. Call Dennis or Martha.**

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LOTS & ACREAGES

HWY. 503 — TORY HILL: Beautiful, well treed building lots. 2 1/2 - 6 acres. **\$21,500. - \$28,500. Call Dennis Sims.**

JUST IN TIME FOR SKI SEASON: Sir Sam's South Road. Vacant lot priced to sell at **\$21,900.** Ski package included. Call Karen Traviss.

RIVERFRONT LOTS: 1 SOLD — But still lots to choose from with year round access, scenic view. Nicely treed, good swimming & fishing. Vendor financing available on some. **\$27,900. to \$34,900. ALSO river frontage with cabin - 7 acres. Red. to \$49,900. Call Karen Traviss.**

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE ROAD — THINK SNOW: Scenic view, driveway in. Membership to Sir Sam's Ski Area included. **\$39,999. Call Goldwin Foster.**

MISKWABI ROAD SOUTH: 10 acres approx. 800 ft. from lake access. **\$34,900. Call Dennis Sims.**

SPRUCE LAKE: Excellent building lot. Direct access to Spruce Lake. **\$39,900. Call Steve Wrightman.**

HWY. 118: 78 acres, stream, close to town **\$89,900.**

OFF HARBURN RD.: 192 acres, excellent access **\$99,900.**

FORTESQUE LAKE RD.: 92 acres with large pond & 2000 ft. frontage on small lake. **\$89,900. Call Steve Wrightman.**

SIR SAM'S — SOUTH ROAD: The Price is Right — Family ski package included. **\$32,900. Call Goldwin Foster.**

HWY. 118: R.O.W. to Maple Lake **\$29,900.**

REDSTONE RIVER: Building lot **\$39,900.**

POVERTY BAY RD.: 2-10 acres, close to lake **\$39,900. ea.**

N. STORMY LAKE RD.: 200 acres **\$69,900.**

HOMES

HWY. 121 (HIGHLAND ST.): Excellent 2 bedrm. home overlooking Head Lake. Short walk to main street shopping. **\$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.**

KINMOUNT: STARTING UP OR SLOWING DOWN: 2 bedrm. maintenance free home with half basement. Large 2 car garage & workshop with pit. Walking distance to shopping. Asking **\$79,900. Call Goldwin Foster.**

OLD DONALD ROAD: Excellent retirement home. 3 bedrooms, maintenance free exterior. Large, level lot. Only 15 mins. from town. **\$123,900. Call Dennis or Martha.**

BURKE'S RD. — OFF HWY. 121: 4 bedrm. home on 3.14 acre lot. 2 baths, pond on property. Close to town. **\$179,000. Call Steve Wrightman.**

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Representative
Res. 754-2235

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Res. 754-2235

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EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Starter home or weekend ski outings! 2 bedrooms. Clean and neat. Full septic, well, lge. lot with 140' frntge. Garage. Only **\$79,900. Call Blanche Bolender.**

DRAG LAKE: Bright, 3 bedrm. cottage, knotty pine interior, 3 pc. bath, w/o doors to large deck. Clean shoreline. Sandy Cove Road. **\$149,900. Blanche Bolender.**

EAGLE LAKE: 130' good shoreline. Immaculate 2 bedrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, cathedral ceiling. Large L-shaped deck. Level lot. Very close to Sir Sam's Ski Hills. **\$139,900. Blanche Bolender.**

LOG CABIN IN THE WOODS: If you've every dreamed of owning a cozy log cabin nicely situated on a hardwood ridge, this could be it! 100 acres surrounded by Crown Land. **\$124,000. Lynn Craigmyle.**

COMPLETELY WINTERIZED! Sidesplit, nice pine interior. 200 ft. frontage on Monk Lake. Listed **\$164,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: 3 bedroom, custom built, 2 baths, western exposure. Year round home. **\$295,000. Call Irene Roberts.**

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Lakefront. Year round home or cottage, 3 bedroom, 1-2 pc., 1-4 pc. bath, sauna, stone fireplace. Priced to sell at **\$157,000. Irene Roberts.**

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Why Pay Rent? Beginner or Retirement home. See this 3 bedrm. In-town home for only **\$74,500. Call Irene Roberts.**

LONG LAKE — WEST END: 3 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, kitchen, dining & living room. New septic & tile bed. Electric heat. Year round road. 105 ft. frontage on lake. Furnished. Boat & motor. Asking **\$129,300. Call Carl Simms.**

CRANBERRY LAKE COTTAGE: 225 ft. on lake. 3 bedrm. 3 pc. bath. Large deck. Good septic tank system. Very private. Year round road. Asking **\$119,000. Call Carl Simms.**

LONG LAKE — TRAPPER'S WAY: 3 bedrm. large kitchen & living rooms, 200 amp service. Insulated. 800 sq. ft. 88 ft. on lake. Asking **\$99,500. Call Carl Simms.**

BURNT RIVER: Ideal starter cottage. Large well treed private lot on County Road with 227' sand beach. Features 4 bedrooms, well, septic, excellent opportunity at only **\$89,900. Call Madeline Doyle.**

SKI — SKI — SKI!!! Now's the time to buy a lot. Sir Sam's Ski Chalet lot. Eagle Lake. Over 2 acres of privacy. **\$39,900. Call Madeline Doyle.**

BUILDING LOT: South of Gelet on County Road 1. Year round access. 2.73 acres. Lots of privacy. **\$21,000. Call Madeline Doyle.**

REDSTONE RIVER: Retreat, Investment or Development. Over 20 acres partial field & bush with over 4000 feet of river frontage. 1680 sq. ft. cement block building with large septic & drilled well. Potential! **\$179,000. Call John Parish.**

DRAG LAKE: Just Listed — Vacant Lots with 106' frontage, partial cleared building site. Approx. 1000 ft. from year round Twp. road. Listed **\$119,000. Main Lake location. John Parish.**

HALIBURTON HOMES: Corner Lot 4 bedroom **\$114,900. Luxury 5 bedroom 2700 sq. ft. \$219,900. 2 Bedroom Bungalow \$79,900. All Priced to Sell! Call John Parish for more details.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage with 4 season access. 100 feet of waterfront beautifully decorated with appliances included. Asking **\$249,900. Call Denver Lewis.**

DEER LAKE ROAD: Chalet lot 2.2 acres with 251 feet of road frontage. Conveniently located to Sir Sam's Ski Hill to make your included ski package more enjoyable! Asking **\$56,000. Call Denver Lewis.**

2 CHALET LOTS: Behind Sir Sam's Ski Hill. Hardwood bush. Asking **\$29,900. Call Denver Lewis.**

WATERFRONT LOT: Privacy with the water right out front. Over 350 feet frontage and 4 acres on nicely wooded land. Asking **\$89,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.**

DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY: 4 bedroom cottage, large kitchen, garage & sheds, 100 ft. on the water. Asking **\$189,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.**

WATERFRONT LOT: Little Glamor Lake. Driveway in. Level lot. Only **\$39,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.**

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John Parish	457-2966	Melanie Moffat	489-2211
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WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

WILBERFORCE VILLAGE: 3 bedroom bungalow in excellent condition with full basement. Walk to Medical Centre, store & post office all for **\$99,000. MLS. Marilyn Saccary.**

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Take a look at this 3 bedrm. home with full basement. Level lot. 5 minute walk to shopping, banking. Asking **\$89,000. MLS. Call Marilyn Saccary.**

HOLMES DRIVE: 4 year old well maintained 3 bedrm. home on level lot in town of Wilberforce. Asking **\$99,900. MLS. Call Marilyn Saccary.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WILBERFORCE	
Mary Harnden	448-2032
Heleen O'Connor	447-2244
Daniene Reil	447-2055
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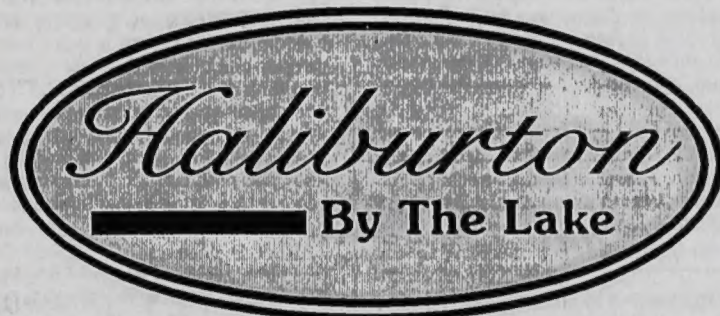
HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0



Welcome To The Neighbourhood

The picturesque setting enhances the tranquil atmosphere, and yet the conveniences of the town only minutes away.

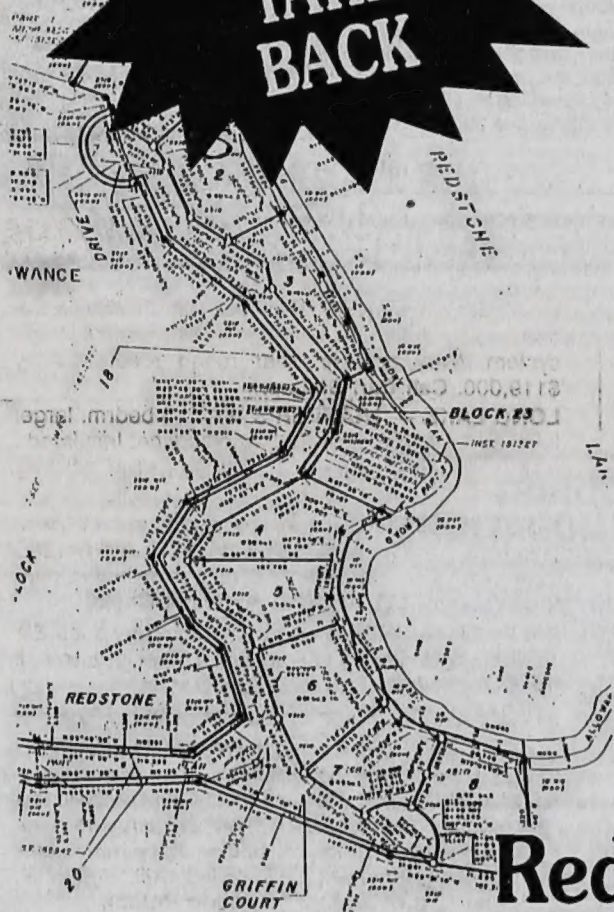
Lots \$31,000
PRICED from

- ✓ Available now!
- ✓ Walk to shops & schools
- ✓ Water access on the Kashagawigamog chain
- ✓ Haliburton's finest location!



MAKE THE RIGHT MOVE ... Call Today!

**VENDOR
TAKE
BACK**



NATURE'S BEST

*Beautiful Lakefront Lots
located in the
Heart of Cottage Country!*

... Vacation on one of
the finest and most
sought after lakes
in Haliburton County!

*Privacy, Miles & Miles
of Boating,
Year Round Access
& Beautiful Scenery.*
**INSPECT AND
COMPARE!
LOTS START AT
\$109,000.00**

**6 NEW
ESTATE
LOTS**



**ALL TIME
LOW, LOW PRICES!**

Redstone Lakeshore Estates - Phase II

The Only Thing You Can't Afford is to Miss It!

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

Year round home on the water - reduced to sell! Vendor is moving. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

PRICE IS RIGHT

Well maintained home minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. \$84,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

A MUST TO SEE!

This executive home has three bedrooms, 2 baths, plus a "Granny" apartment. Private setting with many, many extras. **Call Terry Blair.**

EXECUTIVE SKI CHALET OR HOME

Nearly 2000 square feet of living space, plus full basement. Privacy plus!! Only \$179,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

SHORT DISTANCE TO HOSPITAL

3 bedroom home, full basement, electric heat. ~~Only \$169,900.~~ Price Slashed to \$129,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS!

This is a great winter cottage for you! This cottage is situated on a year round road, centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

CHALET LOT

Level, well treed lot close to Sir Sam's Ski hills. Building and septic approval available. Affordable price for \$39,900.00 comes with V.T.B. with only \$10,000.00 down. **Call Terry Blair.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS

YEAR ROUND ACCESS - Level lot, western exposure, court setting, \$119,900.

POINT LOT - Southern exposure, excellent shoreline, mutual driveway, hydro, \$139,900.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE - Level lot, driveway in, excellent value at \$119,900.00.

Call Keith Jackson for details.

STORMY LAKE COTTAGE

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent level, double lot sloping to the lake. \$199,900. Try an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

YEAR ROUND HOME OR COTTAGE

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Only \$96,500. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

ON THE RIVER

... Yet steps to lake & shopping. This is a picture perfect site, ideal for a year round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. List \$44,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

GREEN ACRES

Various sizes from 11 to 50. Scenic, well treed locations, only minutes from town. Attractive vendor financing with low, low down payment. Give yourself room to grow! **Call Keith Jackson.**

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Cleared, ready-to-build, well treed lots with great view. Minutes to hospital, schools on paved year round road. 1.2 acres at \$27,900 and 2.8 acres at \$29,900. V.T.B. **Call Keith Jackson.**

COME SEE OUR COLLECTION . . .

Of waterfront and water access acreages, located on one of Haliburton's largest lakes. Well treed and year round access. All priced to sell fast starting at \$49,000. **Give Keith Jackson a call.**

KEY LOCATION

Vendor building a 3 bdrm. "Valhalla" style Chalet on this picturesque lot located in Sir Sam's Ski Area. Septic installed and private driveway. Just \$85,900. You complete interior to suit your tastes. **Call Keith Jackson for more information.**

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

Terrific opportunity to invest in a thriving business. Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 Unit Motel. Don't pass this one up! **Call Keith Jackson.**

WEST GUILFORD

Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

WATERFRONT LOT

Ideal for year round home. Short distance to Haliburton. Cleared and ready for building. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

Haliburton Lake

Deeded access to lake, septic, well and road in. Just \$49,900.00. **Call Keith Jackson.**

ACREAGE

25 acres of woodland off the Harburn Road. Year round road and close to Drag Lake. Listed at \$31,900.00. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

INVEST FOR FUTURE

5 well wooded building lots. 6 km. from town. Listed from \$25,000. up to \$35,000. \$5,000 down with V.T.B. at 10%. **Terry Blair has details.**

GET A START ON SUMMER

Most reasonably priced lot on Big Redstone Lake. 154 feet of southern frontage. Driveway is in, building site is cleared, year round access. Plus, Vendor is anxious. Only \$87,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

3 BEDROOM VICEROY STYLE

Cottage on Glamour Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat and motor. Very private. Only \$157,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

'Nothing sells like service'

Keith Jackson
Broker

Terry Blair
Sales Representative

Blaine Sisson
Sales Representative

Deborah Deremo
Office Administrator

"We have many other properties of different styles and sizes offered to meet different needs & pocket books"



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.



PANZAROTTI SUBS
EAT IN, TAKE OUT
PERINO'S AUTHENTIC
PIZZA & PASTA
457-3424

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE JUG CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

APARTMENT SIZE Washers and Dryers. Rent or rent to own. Court's TV Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-28

PORTABLE KEYBOARDS, Guitars, Digital & Acoustic Pianos, Hammond organs, all other instruments & accessories. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N. (613) 332-1479, Bancroft.

1-CA-31

USED TV SETS, all sizes. Court's TV Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-28

FOR SALE

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

1-CA-TF

MICROWAVE OVENS, used, sale from \$99. Courts TV & Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-28

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

NEW AND USED
Satellite TV equipment. New TV's, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic.
R. Hope Satellite TV.
Minden, 286-2536

1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

NEW SUPER NINTENDO deck with Super Mario World Tape. Rent or rent to own. For only \$25. per month. Court's TV Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-28

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596.

1-CA-31

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P185-75-14 radial snow tires set of 2 \$80. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-7

USED T.V. TOWERS plus antennas, rotors and boxes. Call 457-9081

1-P-31

FOUR, LIKE NEW Michelin all season tires P215R75/14, white walls, \$350. Also four Rally wheels for Oldsmobile Cutlass and tires G60 white lettered, like new \$250. Phone 457-3836.

1-P-31

Shop the Classifieds

NORTHLAND PLANNING CONSULTANTS

Subdivisions • Consents
Resonings • Feasibility Studies
Inquire about our initial low cost evaluation of the feasibility or subdivision potential of your property

For further information call
(705) 645-9935
or write to us at
Paint Lake Road, Dorset, Ont.
POA 1E0

FOR SALE

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscut, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products. Expanding and moving to new location. Call for directions, (705) 457-3423.

1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds
50% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting & Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.

1-CA-TF

CARS

1984 PLYMOUTH TORISMO, 4 cyl., 5 spd., Hatchback. Good condition. \$1,800. cert. or b.o. Evenings, 286-2319.

2-P-31

1987 FORD RANGER, 2 ltr. 5 spd. 119,000 kms. immaculate condition, Alpine stereo, lady driven, \$4,500. certified. 488-2886 days 488-3061 evgs. Also York Executive II rowing machine. Never used \$175.

2-P-7

TRUCKS & 4x4s

FORD 4X4 TRUCK (for parts) negotiable. Four 31x12-50 mudders (never used) and 5-10" Ford Rims. Tires and Rims \$500. or separate tires \$425. Also free extra toed Kittens. 488-2318.

3-P-31

SNOWMOBILES

YAMAHA 340, excellent condition, low mileage, oil injected. \$1,200. 489-2277.

4-B-31

SNOWMOBILE TRAIL LEVELER, to be pulled behind snowmobile. Works great \$35. 447-2677.

4-P-31

WANTED

WANTED: Private mortgage for out of province property. Can secure with first there and second collateral on Ontario property. Please call 286-3116.

8-P-31

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on 6 acres. Ingoldsby area on Hwy. 121. Brick, new oil furnace, \$500 month plus utilities, first and last. References. John 457-1214.

11-P-7

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 900 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartment, Minden. Ideal in-town location. Ideal for active seniors. Call Ted Reid, 286-2546 or 286-5022.

11-CA-14

2 BEDROOM HOUSE overlooking Head Lake, walking distance to town, \$455. per month plus utilities, 1st and last, available Feb. 1. 447-3253 evenings.

11-P-31

TWO BEDROOM HOME, two miles from Haliburton. Electric heat \$400. month, plus utilities. 457-5017.

11-P-31

FOR RENT

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

HARCOURT 3 bedroom home, recently decorated, new drilled well, 1 1/2 baths, \$570/month, first and last. References please. 457-4542.

11-CA-TF

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom furnished cottage. All utilities included. Available until June /92. 489-2550.

11-CA-TF

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG — 3 bed- room home, furnished with full finished basement. Wrap-around deck, dishwasher and more. A must to see. \$550/per month plus utilities. References. Call Doug 457-2083 — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

11-P-21

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 100 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

ONE BEDROOM apartment, bright and spacious, close to town, available immediately, call 457-3211.

11-P-31

FULLY FURNISHED winterized 2 bed. cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Haliburton and Minden. Electrically heated, carpeted, outside deck, year-round road. \$550. per month includes heat and hydro. First and last months rent. Available January/June. Call 286-1077 or 286-3542.

11-CA-TF

SUNNY FT. MYERS BEACH! Come and stay in our cozy housekeeping cottages that sit right on the sand. Nothing in front of you but ocean and sky. Fully equipped. For a fun holiday to remember, Call 705-742-9671 or 813-765-1989.

11-B-Mar30

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING and snowmobiling right from the houses in Woodland (Ranch) Estates. Rent by weekend or week. Summer rentals also available. 754-2040.

11a-P-7

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

LAKEFRONT HOME — Private Sale. South Lake. Backsplit with basement, sandy beach, large deck and dock, 2 bedrooms and loft, plus guest cabin, large modern kitchen, most furnishings. James or Sophie, after 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, 1-416-245-4423 or weekends 286-1707.

15-B-14

HELP WANTED

SUMMER MANAGEMENT POSITIONS Available for university and college students in Haliburton County and other areas throughout Ontario. For more information please call 1-800-667-WORK.

18-P-7

MERCHANTS: Sales associates needed for a new catalogue business. A good addition to retail business. Haliburton, Minden, Lochlin, Kinmount, Dorset, West Guilford, and Wilberforce. Call 286-2546 or 286-5022 for information. Call early.

18-CA-14

HALIBURTON COUNTY Home Support Services non-profit charitable organization providing services to Seniors (55 years and older) and Disabled Persons (18 years and older). Position: Co-ordinator of Volunteers (title under review) Must have a demonstrated ability to carry out the responsibility of the position. 35 hours per week. Reporting to the Executive Director. Responsible for: Administering the volunteer programmes which includes recruiting, interviewing, placing, training and supervising Home Support Volunteers. Budget preparation for volunteer component. Requirements: Experience in related field. The Environment: Smoke free workplace. Resume to be received by: Jan. 3, 1992. Send resume to: Donna K. M. Pacey, Executive Director, Haliburton County Home Support Services, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-31

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Reading books and TV scripts at home. Many readers needed! Full/part time. 1-504-646-4513, ext. B273, 24 hrs.

18-P-31

HELP WANTED

WANTED: SALESPERSONS
I am developing a new shoppers service. I would like to create a team that will develop commercial clientele. It could be part time or full time. It could be a good addition to what you do now. I would like to set up a county network of sales associates. For more information call 286-2546 or 286-5022. Please indicate if you are interested in just information, in being an associate or the team leader.

18-CA-14

STAY HOME EARN MONEY! Variety of jobs available. Earn \$400. + per week. Call 24 hr. Recorded message for amazing free details. (416) 330-3215 ext. C237.

18-P-28

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

FOSTER DOOR REPAIR
Sales & Service
Residential - Commercial
Garage Doors & Automatic Door Openers
Happy New Year
Thank you for your patronage.
We look forward to serving you in 1992.
David Foster — 457-3177

21-CA-31

SANDING
Cottage roads, driveways, commercial lots
TMS Services
Book now before the snow flies.
Mitch Stephen
457-5290

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.

21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
All types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, Chimney sweeping & cottage check. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386.

21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071
NICHOLLS TAXIDERM.

22-CA-TF

NOT ENOUGH HOURS in a day for you? Give me a call. For: House cleaning, painting, wall papering, shopping, driving - pick-up or delivery - locally or out of town, house & plant sitting, Nedeau Bull — Mon.-Fri. 9-5 457-2137, other 457-2816.

22-P-31

B & H MARINE SERVICE
Snowmobile & Small Engine Repairs
Since 1979
286-6727
Between Hwy. 121 and Geler
on County Road #1

22-P-31

RETAIL or OFFICE SPACE FOR SALE OR RENT

UP TO 1900 SQ. FT.
AVAILABLE
Above Jasco Drug mart
HALIBURTON CONDO CORPORATION No. 1
Peter Curry 457-2692

Happy 40th



*You're only as old
as you feel*

POLARIS
SNOWMOBILES
No. 1 Area Dealer
Highway 35 at
Twelve Mile Lake
489-2320



CLASSIFIEDS

**Do you need
storage space?**
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

SERVICES AVAILABLE

**EMMERSON RENT—ALL
HALIBURTON**
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

**WALKERS HEATING
AND COOLING SYSTEMS**
HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.
22-CA-TF

YOUR VILLAGE SPA
25% OFF
M.A.C. Cosmetics, R.V.B. Skin Care
and other products too
from Dec. 27/91 to Jan. 4/92
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Thank you for your patronage
We look forward to serving you in 1992
Ann & Mae — 457-3037
22-CA-31

MORTGAGES
Feeling the pinch of Xmas shopping? Are your credit cards at their limit? ... and overdue? If you're a homeowner, we have mortgage money to pay off bills and credit cards!! \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 with no payments till May, 1992. No qualifying hassles. Call Intravision Financial Group 1-416-650-9455 or toll-free 1-800-268-1429.
22-B-28

SNOW PLOWING
Two Plow Trucks for more reliable service. Call Pit Stop Auto Sales, Halfway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Call anytime 286-4647.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

STANHOPE BINGO '92
Every second Thursday
Starting January 2nd
Double Prizes.
Admission and first card \$2.00
Extra cards 3/\$1.00
7:30 p.m. Firefighters Hall.
23-P-31

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES
When: Every Tuesday and Thursday evening, beginning Tuesday, January 14.
Where: Haliburton High School Gym (Thursday, January 16 and Tuesday, January 21 in the arena due to exams).
Cost: \$60.00/3 months.
Special mothers, daughters rate & students
Instructors: Wendy Bishop & Lori Turpin
For more info call (705) 749-5780.
Come on gang, let's burn off those Xmas chocolates.
23-B-7

**HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO**
— DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food
Next to the IGA — at the rear of
Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
— WINTER HOURS —
Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30
Friday — 9 - 6:30
Saturday — 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday & Monday.
We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

ROAD CLOSING: The right-of-way through Lot 8, Conc. 1, Dysart, to Morgan Estates will be closed to all traffic for 24 hours from 12 noon, January 3, 1992.
Ethel M. Clarke.
25-NC-31

ANNOUNCEMENT
Jackrabbit Reminder: Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club Jackrabbit program begins Saturday, Jan. 4, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at Pinestone Inn. All children age 6 to 13 years welcome. See article elsewhere in this paper.
25-CA-31

GOD SPEAKS through a prophet. For information write to Universelles Leben, Postfach 5643, D-8700 Wuerzburg, Germany.
25-P-31

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

FENLON TRAVEL HOLIDAY HOURS
Monday Dec. 23 — 9-4 p.m.
Tuesday Dec. 24 — 9-12 noon
Dec. 25 - Jan. 1 — CLOSED
For assistance during this week please call Zeus Travel collect at 705-738-2306.
25-CA-31

PERSONAL

IT IS WITH DEEP REGRET that we announce the first defeat of the Lochlin Legend (1991-1991), rounded out by the Dover Springs Dudes. Lochlin Legend Fan Club.
26-P-31

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify your options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank my family and friends for their prayers, cards, flowers, calls and visits during my recent surgeries. I would also like to thank Dr. Hartwick and Dr. Heyes, Ambulance drivers, V.Q.N., Home Care, nurses and staff of Haliburton Civic and St. Joseph's hospitals. I sure appreciated Marge's T.L.C. Last but not least a special thanks to Dr. Belch, Laura Upton.
27-P-31

WE WOULD LIKE to sincerely thank everyone who helped us through our recent tragic loss. Roy & Josie Woodcox & family.
27-P-31

FROM THE 4Cs — 185 Christmas hampers, at least, were packed this year. All this was made possible by the concerned giving of time, money and food from the stores, the businesses, the organizations, the schools, the churches, the people of Haliburton and surrounding communities. A heartfelt thank you to each one of you.
27-CA-31

IN APPRECIATION
The Board, staff and clients of Haliburton County Home Support Services would like to thank those wonderful volunteers for a year filled with kindness, friendship and goodwill. Volunteers and who give up lunches to deliver Meals on Wheels, volunteers and convenors for the many activities that we enjoy, transporting those who do not drive, phoning someone to say hello or to drop in and see how a neighbour is, helping to install Emergency Response Systems so some will not feel so alone and installing Infra Red Systems at group sessions so others may hear. You, the volunteers, have meant that many seniors (over 55 years) and disabled (over 18 years) have been able to enjoy their homes comfortably for a longer period of time. We are proud of all of you. Thank you to those who supply our Meals on Wheels with a little T.L.C. thrown in for good measure. ... Haliburton Hospital, Hyland Crest, Harvest Dining Room, Rip's Sleepy Hollow, Don and Ann's Place, Kinmount Restaurant and The Craftsman Restaurant. Thank you also to Harvest Dining Room, Rip's Sleepy Hollow, The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 and The Olde Boathouse for being hosts to our Wheels to Meals program.
It takes a great team to provide the kindness and care to such a large area as the County of Haliburton. You have done a super job during 1991. We wish everyone good health, good friends, prosperity and joy in 1992! Haliburton County Home Support Services.
27-CA-31

WEDDINGS

**SANDRA STEVENS BRIDAL
CONSULTANT &
KRISTINA'S FASHION BOUTIQUE**
have joined forces to provide further quality service for their customers. Come see the new Spring '92 Alfred Angelo Collection arriving daily here in Haliburton. Beautiful hand-beaded satin gowns, and elegant satin, lace or taffeta bridesmaids' dresses. Order your 1992 Alfred Angelo wedding gown before February 29/92 and receive the groom's tuxedo at 1/2 price. '92 Freeman Formal Wear catalogues available now. 457-9079 or 754-2857.
30-CA-21

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at
Belleville General Hospital,
on Thursday, December 19th, 1991.
CLIFFORD MARK HOLLAND
In his 85th year.

Beloved husband of the late Gladys, dear father of Carol (Mrs. Dennis Hawley) of Belleville, Douglas and his wife Sylvia of Haliburton, Barbara of Vancouver and Sheila (Mrs. Douglas Gray) of Belleville, loving step grandfather of Kim Huberty of Alberta and Randall Barry of Toronto and great step grandfather of Ricky, Kristen and Bradley, dear brother of Maurice and Violet, predeceased by Donald, Garnet and Ross. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Saturday, December 21 at 1:00 p.m. Spring Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.
31-CA-31

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Cobourg and District General
Hospital on Christmas Day,
Wednesday, December 25, 1991
BROWN, W. F. EARL
In his 95th year.

Earl Brown of Legion Village, Cobourg and formerly of Haliburton was the beloved husband of Della Eason and dear brother of Ruby Copeland, of Willowdale. Mr. Brown is fondly remembered by several nieces and nephews. Private family service. Interment Haliburton Cemetery, Haliburton at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to the MILROY FUNERAL HOME, 301 Division Street, Cobourg.
31-B-31

IN MEMORIAM

HIMES, DONALD REID — In loving memory of a dear dad who passed away January 4, 1991.
Dear dad, we never shall forget you, Sweet memories cling round your name, True hearts that in life always loved you Will love you in death just the same. Sadly missed by John and Karen.
32-P-31

HIMES, DONALD REID — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away January 4, 1991.
Forever remembered,
Forever missed.
Audrey, Children and grandchildren.
32-P-31

HIMES, DONALD REID — who passed away January 4, 1991.
While you, dear grampa, rest and sleep Your loving memory we'll always keep. Forever missed, grandchildren Scott, Ian and Kerrie-Sue.
32-P-31

HARTSHORN, BEVERLY — In memory of a loving mother who passed away December 26, 1987.
As we love her, so we miss her, In our memory she is dear, Loved, remembered, longed for always Bringing many a silent tear. Sadly missed by her loving children Beatrice, Cindy and Dwayne.
32-NC-31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Matter of the Estate of HERMAN CHRISTIAN YENSEN deceased, All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Herman Christian Yensen late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of December 1991, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 7th day of January 1992. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 9th day of December, 1991. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 2K0.

33-CA-31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of DAVID ALVIN BURKE deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of David Alvin Burke late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of September 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of David Alvin Burke.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of LYDIA McNEIL deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Lydia McNeil late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of October 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Lydia McNeil.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of LORNA BLANCHE STINSON deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Lorna Blanche Stinson late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of September 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard
Continued

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Lorna Blanche Stinson.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of KENNETH ALAN BANNON deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Kenneth Alan Bannon late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of September 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Kenneth Alan Bannon.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of WILLIAM HAROLD CARR deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of William Harold Carr late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of December 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of William Harold Carr.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of CHARLOTTE CATAFORD deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Charlotte Cataford late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of July 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Charlotte Cataford.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Matter of the Estate of HERMAN CHRISTIAN YENSEN deceased, All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Herman Christian Yensen late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of December 1991, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 7th day of January 1992. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 9th day of December, 1991. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 2K0.

33-CA-31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of DAVID ALVIN BURKE deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of David Alvin Burke late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of September 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of David Alvin Burke.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of CHARLOTTE CATAFORD deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Charlotte Cataford late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of July 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Charlotte Cataford.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of CHARLOTTE CATAFORD deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Charlotte Cataford late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of July 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Charlotte Cataford.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of CHARLOTTE CATAFORD deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Charlotte Cataford late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of July 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Charlotte Cataford.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of CHARLOTTE CATAFORD deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Charlotte Cataford late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of July 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Charlotte Cataford.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of CHARLOTTE CATAFORD deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Charlotte Cataford late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of July 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Charlotte Cataford.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of CHARLOTTE CATAFORD deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Charlotte Cataford late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of July 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Charlotte Cataford.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of CHARLOTTE CATAFORD deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Charlotte Cataford late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of July 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Charlotte Cataford.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of CHARLOTTE CATAFORD deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Charlotte Cataford late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of July 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Charlotte Cataford.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of CHARLOTTE CATAFORD deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Charlotte Cataford late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of July 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Charlotte Cataford.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of CHARLOTTE CATAFORD deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Charlotte Cataford late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of July 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Charlotte Cataford.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of CHARLOTTE CATAFORD deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Charlotte Cataford late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of July 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Charlotte Cataford.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of EVERETT ERNEST UPTON deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Everett Ernest Upton late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of December 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Lillian Grace Langdon.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of ALBERT HARTIN deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Albert Hartin late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of September 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Albert Hartin.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of DOREEN GLADYS JAMES deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Doreen Gladys James late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of December 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Doreen Gladys James.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of LILLIAN GRACE LANGDON deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Lillian Grace Langdon late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of December 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Lillian Grace Langdon.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of LILLIAN GRACE LANGDON deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Lillian Grace Langdon late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of December 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Lillian Grace Langdon.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of LILLIAN GRACE LANGDON deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Lillian Grace Langdon late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of December 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Lillian Grace Langdon.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of LILLIAN GRACE LANGDON deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Lillian Grace Langdon late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of December 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Lillian Grace Langdon.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHER



Spin to WIN at Wind • Sur • Finn

By spinning our "Wheel of Fortune" you could win
up to 40% off clothing & ski wear
(except discount level)

WINDSURFINN ASKS:

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| ☐ | ☐ | Do You have a Car? |
| ☐ | ☐ | Do you like Saving Money? |

If you answered yes to all of these questions, you owe it to yourself to look at our roof racks. With **20% off all Thule & Yakima Roof Racks**

you will dramatically increase the investment of your car.

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